THE WEATHER

Fair today, fair Sunday.
Sun rises 5:16 a. m., sets 8:21 p. m.
High tide 2:56 a. m., 3:55 p. m.
Temperature at midnight 65, temperature at 6 a. m. 65, average temperature 64.
Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. m.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S COMING HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 98

Copyrighted, 1918, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within 30 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

# GERMANY WILL GIVE UP BELGIUM

## U.S. Has Three Army Corps in France

# VON HINDENBURG DEAD

## THINK GIRL WAS RIVER VICTIM

**Dentists May Help to Solve Death Mystery at Fall River**

Belief that the young girl in the Fall River murder mystery, parts of whose body were found in the Taunton River, may have come from the vicinity of Boston, grew here today.

Officials point out that the legs and head were found in the river near the Boston-Taunton turnpike on the Somerset side Thursday. They believe the body may have been taken there in an automobile from Boston or nearby and thrown in the river. The Boston police will be asked to comb this city for traces of missing girls.

The crime has stirred the southeastern section of Massachusetts and Rhode Island section as nothing has since the Amelia St. Jean murder in Tiverton several years ago.

Dentists of whose sections have been asked to identify the body from the teeth.

Police, at the direction of District Attorney Kenney of Fall River, are grappling in the Taunton river, under the direction of Chief of Police Donahue of Somerset, for the girl's missing torso.

**Medical Examiner Thomas F. Canning told an AMERICAN representative that in his opinion the remains were those of a young girl.**

Several circumstances lead him to that belief, chief of them being that the foot was one on which a 4½ or 5 shoe, at the outside, would fit. The nails on the feet were carefully groomed, something which, to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

### CAMP DEVENS' IS HEALTHIEST IN COUNTRY

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, July 13.—Health conditions at this cantonment are the best in the country, according to the report of Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. McCornack, camp surgeon, which shows that since the opening of the training field and receiving about 100,000 men, only 437 cases of pneumonia have developed and at present there are only 56 cases, most of them convalescent. Contagious diseases are few.

The report of Lieutenant-Colonel McCornack shows there is only one case of scarlet fever at the base hospital, few cases of mumps, a few cases of measles and no diphtheria, meningitis or other contagious patients.

There are more than 25,000 men in camp. The death rate from pneumonia since the opening of the camp has only been 14 per cent., which is considered particularly low.

During the past week 137 draft evaders have been brought to camp and assigned to the depot brigade.

Private First Class Richard H. Rollins has been detailed as orderly to Brigadier-General Merch R. Stewart and will accompany the commander to Camp Dodge, Iowa.

When you think of Flowers
advr. —Think of Penn

THIS newspaper is an authorized Farm Labor Agency, No. 107, of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, with offices at 53 Canal street, Boston.

## *France Honored Our 4th; Boston Repays Tribute on Bastille Day*

**One good tribute deserves another.**

**Hence Boston will do her share tomorrow in a nation-wide observance in this country of Bastille Day, the great French Day of Independence.**

**Our own Fourth of July, anniversary of American Independence, was signally honored this year in France, as in the other allied countries.**

**July 14, anniversary of the storming of the Paris Bastille in 1789, is our opportunity for returning the international courtesy.**

**As Governor McCall points out, we owe a great debt to France "for the help they gave us in establishing our republic." In addition, our State is indebted to the French race for the great number of families of French descent which, as the Governor happily phrases it, "have enriched every avenue of our industrial and social life."**

**Our Fourth of July this year was a "Most Glorious Fourth" on account of its supreme significance at this time of our participation in the World War.**

**But we are spared the ravages of a war within our own borders. The fair bosom of France is bruised by the heel of the invader, our common foe.**

**It is most fitting, therefore, that we should manifest by observance of Bastille Day the sympathy we feel for our sister Republic.**

**As they honored OUR DAY, so we honor THEIR DAY and the allied cause gains renewed inspiration for victory and a world made safe.**

## 12,143 DRAFT MEN CALLED FOR AUGUST

By International News Service.

Washington, July 13.—The first August call for selective service men was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder, and is for 11,989 white and 154 colored men having grammar school educations.

They will be trained as gas engine men, electricians, blacksmiths, carpenters, auto mechanics, gunsmiths and sheet metal workers.

Twenty-eight States are included in the call and the men will be mobilized on various dates between August 1 and August 28.

### DANIELS COMMENDS SAILOR FOR BRAVERY

Washington, July 13.—For his heroic action in jumping overboard from the U. S. S. Cambridge, on June 27, 1918, and rescuing from drowning one of his shipmates, Harry William Ericson, seaman, second class, U. S. Naval Reserve forces, today was commended by Secretary Daniels. Ericson enlisted at Eastchester, N. Y., August 31, 1917. His next of kin is Emma Ericson, who lives in Jersey City.

### LOWELL MAN HELD IN $500 FOR CIGARET THEFT

Joseph F. Grady, aged 26, of Smith street, Lowell, was held in $500 bail today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes on the charge of breaking into a freight car at Lowell, July 7, and stealing two cases of cigarets, valued at about $500. He waived examination and was held for court. Bail was furnished.

### FRACTURES SKULL AS AUTO HITS GLASS

Charles W. Hardy of No. 116 Conant street, Dorchester, is at the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, with a fractured skull following an automobile accident at Carp square, where he lost control of his car and plunged through the window of a tea store. The car was demolished. Hardy is chauffeur for Paul D. Rust, a Boston banker.

## RAID ON YANKEES BROKEN UP BY SHARP FIRE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 13.—An attempted German raid against American positions in the Chateau Thierry region broke down with losses under our fire, General Pershing reports in his communique of July 12.

American aviators in action against hostile planes succeeded in shooting down an enemy machine in the region of Thiaucourt, the communique added.

More than the usual activity on the part of the Germans in the Chateau Thierry region was noted on July 9 and 10, and his infantry was "nervously alert," says General Pershing.

### SAY GERMANY IS NEARING UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

By Agence Radio to International News Service.

Paris, July 13.—Leading members of the German Chamber of Deputies at Berlin express the belief that a majority of the members will support universal suffrage in Germany, said a dispatch from Berne today, quoting the Munich Gazette.

### U. S. AMBULANCE MEN WIN DECORATIONS

Paris, July 13.—Fred A. Renick and Leo F. McGuire, two American ambulance drivers, have just been decorated with the Distinguished Service medal for gallantry under fire.

## *What Our Boys in Europe Are Doing Today*

**German raiders' repulse announced by Pershing.**

**Enemy shows nervous activity around Chateau Thierry.**

**General Pershing decorates thirty-two members of a New England division with the distinguished service cross for heroism in the battle of Seichepray and Chemin des Dames.**

## 500-YARD GAIN BY ALLIES

**French Improve Positions in Porte Farm Region; Take Prisoners in Raid**

By International News Service.

Paris, July 13.—French advanced positions have been carried forward a distance of 500 yards near Porte farm, in the Antheuil sector of the Montdidier-Oise River front, the War Office announced today.

The French carried out several raids north of the Avre River, and between the Oise and Marne rivers and in the Champagne. German prisoners were captured. The text of the communique reads:

"Between Montdidier and the Oise River we advanced our forward positions during the night a distance of 500 meters in the region of Porte farm. Several raids were executed north of the Avre and between the Oise and Marne and in the Champagne district. Some prisoners were taken."

### British Raids on Two Fronts Net More Than a Hundred Prisoners

By International News Service.

London, July 13.—Successful raiding operations by the British on both the Flanders and Picardy fronts were reported by the War Office today. English and Australian troops took part.

In the sector of Vieux-Berquin and Merris 96 prisoners were taken. Twenty-two more were captured in the Hamel sector.

### NAVY HERO IS GIVEN MEDAL FOR RESCUE

Washington, July 13.—Secretary McAdoo today awarded a gold medal to Joseph Marcelo, chief commissary steward, now on the U. S. S. Carola IV., in recognition of his heroism in saving a man from drowning December 17, 1917. Marcelo, serving on board the U. S. S. Smith, jumped into a rough sea during a heavy northeast gale and rescued from drowning a chief quartermaster who had been washed overboard. His father, Rafael Marcelo, lives in Philadelphia.

## 675,000 FIGHTING STRENGTH

**Three American Army Corps Organized in France, Major-Generals Commanding**

By International News Service.

Washington, July 13.—America's fighting forces in France today are numerous enough so that they have been organized into three complete army corps. These corps comprise from 225,000 to 250,000 men each—fighting men and not non-combatants.

This information was made public today by General Payton C. March, Chief of Staff. Its timeliness was freely commented on in official circles in view of the studied attempt now being made by the German newspapers to belittle our effort in the war.

**General March let the Senate Military Affairs Committee know that the actual number of American troops now in France, which figure include non-combatants, is 1,100,000.**

Not only men but plenty of supplies are being rushed overseas at top speed, the General said.

In addition to the announcement that there are now three fully organized army corps in France, General March stated that the movement of troops overseas is proceeding without let-up anywhere. The enormous percentage of troop movements already announced is being kept up and the average remains unchanged.

The three corps that have been formed are under the command of major-generals detailed for that work who, if they make good, later will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general. The name of only one of these general officers was made public, Major-General Hunter Liggett, who commands the First Corps.

The corps are made up as follows:

**FIRST CORPS.**

First Corps—The first regular division, commanded by Major-General

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### PRESIDENT'S WHEAT VETO UPHELD; 172 TO 72

Washington, July 13.—The House this afternoon rejected a proposal to pass the agricultural appropriation bill, containing the $2.40 wheat price fixing section, over the President's veto, by a vote of 172 to 72. The bill was referred to the Committee on Agriculture with the expectation that it would be introduced and passed by the House with the price-fixing section eliminated before adjournment tonight.

**TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.**

**Boston bank clearings, $49,-000,975.**

**Boston Sub-Treasury credit, $56,437.**

**New York bank clearings, $580,-000,314.**

**New York Sub-Treasury debit, $1,759,079.**

## Dies Suddenly After Quarrel With Kaiser

By International News Service.

**London, July 13.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of staff of the German army, is dead, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam today, giving the Dutch newspaper Les Nouvelles as authority for the statement.**

**According to the Amsterdam dispatch, Hindenburg died suddenly, as the result of a stroke following a stormy interview on May 16 with the Kaiser regarding the offensive on the Western front. The interview took place at Spa.**

Hindenburg had been reported in bad health for several months. Once he was said to be in a sanitarium in southern Germany. Again it was rumored that he had lost his mind. Again it was reported that he was dead.

A traveler who returned to The Hague yesterday from Germany said that the gossip of Hindenburg's severe illness was nation-wide in Germany, but that the newspapers were not allowed to print anything about it.

Field Marshal Paul von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg, whose strategic genius of Germany, the hero of the Junkers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## UKRAINE WAGES BITTER WAR ON GERMANS

Washington, July 13. — Actual trench warfare is being waged by peasants of the Ukraine against the Germans, according to advices reaching the State Department today. The peasants have secured large quantities of ammunition and many field pieces, and the fighting is described as being brisk.

Copenhagen, July 13.—Twenty thousand Bolshevik soldiers have been captured by the anti-Bolshevik troops on the Murman coast, according to a Vardoe dispatch to the Tiden Steign today. Later the Bolsheviki were allowed to return to Moscow.

Washington, July 13. — President Wilson has sanctioned a detailed plan for allied aid to Russia and is ready to order United States soldiers to join allied forces to be sent to Siberia.

That an economic mission from the United States will sail for Siberia

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### ALLIES HOLD LINE 200 MILES LONG IN BALKANS

London, July 13.—By their advance of about thirty miles in six days in Southern Albania, Italian and Allied troops have succeeded in perfecting a single straight front from the Adriatic Sea to Salonika, a distance of about 200 miles.

## NEW PEACE BID BY HERTLING

**Chancellor, in Speech in Reichstag, Denies All Aims Toward World Domination**

By International News Service.

London, July 13.—Germany does not intend to keep Belgium in any form, Chancellor von Hertling declared in the Reichstag in his Thursday speech, according to a Reuter dispatch today from Copenhagen, quoting advices received from Berlin.

"The occupation and possession of Belgium form the only means we have as a pawn in future negotiations," the German Chancellor is quoted as saying. "We do not intend to keep Belgium in any form whatever.

"After the war we want Belgium restored to a self-dependent state, subject to nobody. We want them to live with us in good, friendly relations."

"We are waging a war of de-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

The United States Government through the War Industries Board has issued the following:

"On account of the shortage of materials, the question of the supply of paper is becoming acute and the use of paper must be economized to the greatest possible extent.

"It is necessary that all newspapers which publish a daily and weekly edition put the following preliminary economies into effect July 15, 1918:

"Discontinue the acceptance of the return of unsold copies.

"Discontinue the use of all samples or free promotion copies.

"Discontinue giving copies to anybody except for office working copies or where required by statute law in the case of official advertising.

"Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers except not more than one copy each for checking purposes.

"Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on newsdealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they can legitimately sell in order to hold certain territory).

"Discontinue the buying back of papers, at either wholesale or retail selling price, from dealers or agents, in order to secure preferential representation.

"Discontinue the payment of salaries or commissions to agents, dealers or newsboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges.

"Discontinue all free exchanges."

**All the Boston newspapers will of course conform to the above ruling.**

# VON HINDENBURG, GERMANY'S GREAT WARRIOR, REPORTED DEAD

Continued from First Page.

Not a court favorite, often openly opposed to the views of the Kaiser, so great has been his military ability that the active command of the chief armies of the German empire was left largely to him.

To the German War Office he was familiarly known as "The Old Man of the Lakes," because of his enthusiasm over the defences of the Masurian lakes, on the East Prussian front, amounting almost to a mania.

He was 71 years old and had been a soldier from boyhood. He was the Prussian ideal of military man, a monk of militarism.

Upon leaving a military academy at the age of sixteen, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and was soon in the thick of the war between Germany and Austria. In one of his first engagements he was decorated with the Red Eagle Order for bravery in charging enemy guns.

**WAS IN SIEGE OF PARIS.**

He won the coveted Iron Cross in the Franco-Prussian war, where he served as a first lieutenant. He took part in the battle of Sedan and the siege of Paris, so that he was no stranger to the ground he attempted to conquer in the present war.

At the age of thirty-one he was made a captain on the general staff and two years later he became a major. In 1890 he was department chief of the infantry department, in 1896 chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps, 1902 in command of the Fourth Army Corps. In 1911 he resigned.

Publicity, his resignation was said to be due to his advanced age. But court gossip had it that he had angered the Kaiser by one of his usual brusque comments on the Emperor's military ability. Hindenburg was no courtier.

When Germany declared was Hindenburg was at his home at Posen, still working tirelessly on his favorite problem of the defences of the Masurian lakes. He offered his services to the Kaiser, who replied by giving him complete command of the forces in East Prussia.

Hindenburg accepted, and the "man who for some years had been considered a sort of harmless lunatic by many, because of his fanaticism over the lakes, rushed to the front. Coincident with his arrival at the front began the rolling back of the Russian lines.

When he took command the German army was drawn up to the north of the Masurian lakes, and the command had already been given to retire. Hindenburg executed a flanking movement and drove the Russian forces under General Samsonoff into the lakes to perish, achieving a victory which made him the man of the hour in Berlin.

Instead of being considered now a harmless lunatic, Hindenburg became the most popular man in Germany, esteemed as the general of generals.

In 1916 he was elevated to chief of the general staff by the Kaiser, replacing General Falkenhayn, and he at once took personal command on the western front in the drive on the Somme.

**ESTABLISHED HINDENBURG LINE.**

It was here that the general established the famous "Hindenburg line," supposed to mark the area won by the Germans, from which they would not retreat, but would push on to further victories.

Successful as he was on the eastern front, Hindenburg miscalculated in the west. His tireless study of the Masurian lakes enabled him to know topography and conditions in East Prussia. He had no such advantage in Flanders and France.

The allied forces pushed his line back, cut it into small portions, and raised riot with his carefully laid plans. With each success of the allies Hindenburg's popularity fell a step. Nevertheless, in 1917 his name was seriously mentioned as a possibility for the chancellorship. Hindenburg stayed at the front, however.

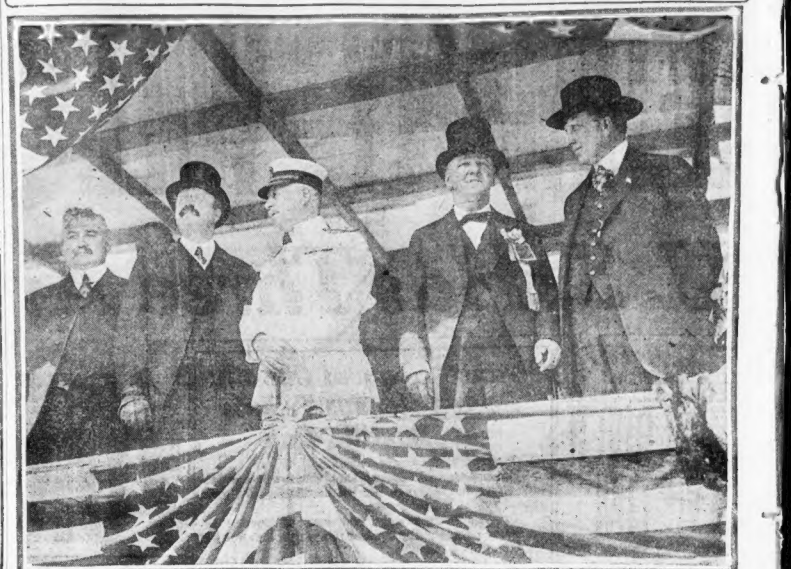
The interest of Germany, indeed, the interest of the whole world, centred on the gigantic drive for which Hindenburg was rumored to be preparing this spring. This drive is now a matter for history, too recent to be forgotten by anyone. Once again Hindenburg found that the allies of the Western front are a different proposition than the Russians around the Masurian lakes and swamps.

For some weeks past rumors of Hindenburg's death have been frequent and persistent. It has been repeatedly charged that Germany was suppressing news of the death through fear of its results on the morale of the German people, who still regarded Hindenburg as their chance for salvation.

Personally, before the war, Hindenburg was generally shunned even by his fellow officers. He was a gruff, unsocial man, who delighted more in his own society than that of others, save for an occasional drinking bout or a game of skat. And he made even these occasions miserable by never-ending talk of the problem of the Masurian lakes.

His favorite beverage consisted of a mixture of porter, burgundy, champagne and brandy. Of this he was wont to consume huge portions, a process which gave him a reputation for intoxication unsurpassed in the empire.

## NOTABLES REVIEW NEW YORK'S BIG LOYALTY PARADE



*Prominent figures watching July 4th demonstration from reviewing stand. Left to right:—Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, of New York; Mayor Hylan, of New York; Rear Admiral Nathaniel B. Usher, Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels and William Randolph Hearst.*


JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Built on Integrity—JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

## New Blouses for Every Occasion

*Hundreds of just the kind of Blouses you want to take on a vacation trip—hundreds of dressy Blouses—hundreds of moderately priced Blouses—Our assortments were never so complete in Summer Blouses as they are now*

**French Voile Blouses,** with dainty, exquisite trimming, touches of hand embroidery, hand-drawn work and filet lace, **6.95.**

**Chiffon Voile Blouses,** round, square and V-neck styles with dainty trimming, touches of color, hand embroidery and laces, **5.00** and **5.95.**

**New Blouses,** of voile, batiste, dimity and organdie, lace and embroidery trimmed or semi-tailored styles, **2.00** and **2.95.**

**New Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses,** with new tucked front—high or low neck, in white or flesh, **5.00.**

**New Georgette Blouses,** with vestee front and dainty embroidery, flare collar and neat turn-back cuffs, white or flesh, **5.75.**

**New Georgette Blouses,** with plaited collar and cuffs, finished with black ribbon bows, white and flesh, **7.50.**

**Women's Extra Size Silk and Cotton Blouses,** hundreds of charming styles at **2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 5.95** to **10.95**

### Dresses that Every Woman Needs in the Summer

*Moderately Priced*

**12.50 to 29.50**

Crepe de Chine 22.50

**Cool Summer Dresses,** of plain and fancy voile, also dark grounds, **8.75, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00**

**Wool Jersey Dresses,** beautiful tailored model, with white satin collar and cuffs. New blue, taupe, gray, khaki and beige..... **29.50**

**Crepe de Chine Dresses,** featuring the fashionable cluster tucks, as pictured, in flesh, white, taupe and navy. Special..... **22.50**

**Beautiful Foulard Dresses,** belted with georgette crepe..... **29.50**

**New Georgette Crepe Dresses,** beaded waist, taffeta sash, white, flesh and navy..... **22.50**

**New Satin Dresses,** with georgette sleeves, beaded lapels, pointed tunic skirt; black, navy and taupe. Special, **22.50**

**New Navy Taffeta Dresses,** square neck, handsomely beaded waist and plaited tunic skirt; navy or taupe. Special..... **25.00**

**Exclusive Silk Dresses,** for street and afternoon wear, of crepe meteor, taffeta, Georgette and foulard—in all the wanted colors, with plenty of black and navy; sizes 44½ to 52½. **19.50, 25.00, 29.50** to **95.00.**

**Extra Size Dresses**

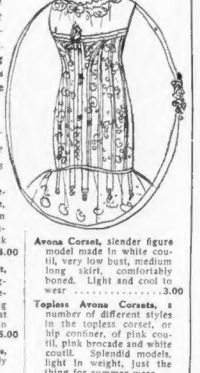
*The woman of extra size will welcome these exclusive, perfectly-designed styles we are showing for the larger figure.*

### Avona Corsets

*are every woman's corsets, because there is a correct model for every woman's figure.*

**Comfort and Style**

are a part of the service they give the wearer, the result of scientific, health-promoting corset building. **The constant wearing of an Avona improves the appearance of the figure.**



*Among the Great Variety of Avonas These Are Typical Values*

**Avona Corset,** models designed for the average, stout, slender and medium figure. Made in white coutil, pink coutil and pink broche .....4.00

**Avona Front Laced Corset,** for average and full figures, heavily boned, medium low bust and long skirt, section of elastic at bottom of hip. Made in white coutil.....6.00

**Women's Extra Size Corsets,** sizes 34 to 44, correctly designed and well made. 4.00 to 7.50

**Avona Corset,** slender figure model made in white coutil, very low bust, medium long skirt, comfortably boned. Light and cool to wear .....3.00

**Topless Avona Corsets,** a number of different styles in the topless corset, or hip confiner, of pink coutil, pink brocade and white coutil. Splendid models, light in weight, just the thing for summer wear. 1.25 to 4.00

### Tub Silk Gingham Wash Petticoats Seersucker Heatherbloom

***Wash Silk***

These white petticoats of wash silk have the double "shadow proof" panel and are ideal for wear under sheer transparent dress frocks. Scalloped edge and other styles.

*2.95, 3.95, 5.00*

***Gingham***

Perhaps the first choice of all when a long-wearing petticoat is desired. Fancy stripes on neutral or dark shades predominate. Their launder as satisfactorily as they wear.

*1.25, 1.50*

***Heatherbloom***

In black and colors, some plain and others flowered, make extremely serviceable petticoats for wear under dark suits or dresses where white is undesirable. Plain tailored styles.

*1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50*

***Seersucker***

Has the inestimable advantage of requiring no ironing, and these petticoats, therefore, reduce the laundering expense to a minimum. Plain tailored styles with narrow ruffle at bottom.

*1.25, 1.50, 2.00*

Women's Extra Size Tub Silk Petticoats.... *3.95 to 5.00*

Women's Extra Size Cotton Petticoats.....*2.00 to 2.50*

## Jordan Marsh Company

*Open Saturdays Until 1—Other Days Until 5*


### STOCK LEADERS MAKE GAINS IN DULL MARKET

Small gains were made by leading stock issues in a dull and narrow market. Business was at a standstill a good part of the time in both the New York and Boston markets.

U. S. Steel opened at 104½ and ranged between 104¼ and 104¾. Bethlehem B was quiet at 80¾, up ¼. Crucible sold at 68¾, up ½; Midvale ¼, at 52¾, and Republic ¼, at 91¾.

Rails, motors and coppers were inactive but firm. Reading advanced ¾ to 85¾, at 85⅞. United Cigar Stores was unchanged at 98.

Baldwin Locomotive sold 88¼, up ¼; American Can, 47⅝, up ⅜; Corn Products, 43, up ½; American Linseed Oil, 40, up ⅜; Cuba Cane Sugar, 30, up ¼; Distillers, 55½, up ⅛; Mexican Petroleum, 93¾, up ⅝; Marine pfd., 99¾, up ⅝; U. S. Rubber, 60¾, up ¼. New Haven, 38, up ⅝; and New York Central, 73⅜, up ⅛.

General Motors gained a point at 154, and Industrial Alcohol was unchanged at 125¾.

Fairbanks Company and Booth Fisheries were the features in Boston. The former made another high record price at 29¾, nearly 12 points above the price it was first traded in; the latter gained 1⅛, at 25¾. The Boston coppers were lifeless. American Telephone sold up ⅛, at 96. Swift & Company, ¼ at 106¾, and United Shoe ⅛, at 35⅞. Boston Elevated was unchanged at 72, as were Copper Range, 43; and Island Creek, 61. Mass. Electric, pfds. sold down 1⅛, to 16, in the first hour.

Near close U. S. Steel 104¾, Crucible 68½, Republic 91, Anaconda 67¾, Marine pfd. 99¾, Mexican Petroleum 94¼, Sumatra Tobacco 91¼, United Cigar Stores 99¼, Baldwin Locomotive 88, Distillers 56 and Reading 85⅞.

Locally: Boston & Maine 33, Boston Elevated 72½, Mass. Electric pfd. 15⅞, Booth Fisheries 25⅛, Fairbanks Company 29¾, U. S. Smelting 62⅛ and United Shoe 34⅞.


**While They Last**

A 75c WEEK Buys or Rents A Compact Victrola or Grafonola

with privilege to exchange toward larger models at full value.

Don't deprive yourself or family any longer. Old machines taken in exchange. Bargains in used outfits.

ROSEN'S, 11 School St.



**CORD WOOD FOR SALE BUY NOW**

Price $16.00 to $18.00 Per Cord

Last year's cut, seasoned just right to use this Fall.

STARRETT-FIELDS, INC.

161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Tel. Main 5560—Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.


## MASSACHUSETTS BOYS AWARDED HERO MEDALS

With the American Army at the Marne, July 13.—Thirty-two members of a New England division of the American Army have been decorated by General Pershing with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the fighting at Chemin des Dames (Aisne front) and at Belcheprey (Toul front.)

The men honored included:

Lieutenant Cornelius Heard, Boston; Sergeant Benjamin James, Brookline; Thomas Jolley, Lawrence; Francis Hurley, Malden; Sergeant James Thornley, Fall River; Edward L. Dion, Hartford; Jeremiah Trion, Sasbrook, Ct.; Leslie Lane, New Haven; Sub-Lieutenant Ralph M. Bishop, New Haven; Sergeant Eric Olsen, New Britain; Early Banderson, New Haven; Charles Guenther, Worcester.

J. C. Parent, Webster, Mass.; Glenn Hill, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sergeant John T. Courney, Waltham; Sergeant Leo T. Jacques, Greenfield, Mass.; Charles Marino, Greenfield; Alfred P. Lee, Northampton; Kenneth S. Page, Springfield, Mass.; Charles M. Dodge, Springfield; Edward W. Farrell, Elmer L. Lane, Walter McCann, Sub-Lieutenant Allen K. Dexter, Sergeant Joshua Broadhead, Russell Hoyx and Frank Gordon, the last three being posthumous decorations.

The ceremonies were carried out in a driving rainstorm and the air throbbed with the booming of guns on the nearby front.

In the distance near Chateau Thierry, Vaux and Belleau wood, the sound of the artillery battle could be plainly heard as the coveted medals were pinned upon the soldiers' tunics.

The American soldiers were just from the trenches. They wore their steel shrapnel helmets, their faces were unshaven and the khaki uniforms were plastered with mud, but they swept by proudly with heads erect as they were reviewed by their commander.

The citations mentioned deeds of bravery at Chemin des Dames in February and March and heroism at Belcheprey in April.

### WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF ILLEGAL SURGERY

Mrs. Elizabeth Gamble of Broadway, Quincy Point, today pleaded guilty to a charge of performing an illegal operation on Mrs. Mary Smith of Quincy and was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury at Dedham. A few weeks ago Mrs. Smith was taken to the Quincy Hospital in a critical condition. Captain Goodhue of the Quincy police was called in. He recalled that about a year ago Mrs. Gamble was arrested in connection with a similar case, but was released because of lack of evidence.

## REPORT 20,000 OF BOLSHEVIKI CAPTURED

Continued from First Page.

within a very short time and that the mission will be supported by United States troops, was definitely established when it was disclosed that Entente diplomats had informed their governments of President Wilson's decision.

For military reasons, American officials refuse to mention any reference to the number of troops to be sent to Russia's aid by Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States.

**WILL GUARD SUPPLIES.**

It is definitely known, however, that the troops will enter Siberia under order to guard all supplies and property of the Allies and to aid Russians in preventing depredations by armed Germans, recently released from Siberian prison camps, who are reported to be allied with lawless elements of the Bolshevist party.

The State Department confirmed reports that the Bolshevist government at Petrograd had accepted the proposal of Finland, advanced by Germany, that peace parleys should be undertaken. Although this move has been considered highly probable for weeks, the fact that Germany has frankly assumed the position of guardian for each side to the controversy came as a surprise in many quarters here.

The action of Finland, it is believed, is taken only after receiving assurances from Germany that the terms of peace will be of no benefit to Russia.

**QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.**

The move of Germany emphasizes the need of quick action by the Allies in aiding Russia to retain her position as a nation and also, it is said, a powerful menace to any plan by which the Allies could hope to protect the supplies and population on the Murmansk coast.

President Wilson discussed the Russian situation with John R. Mott, a member of the United States mission to Russia after the revolution. He also conferred with George Foster Peabody, New York banker. It is assumed here that Messrs. Mott and Peabody have been invited to be members of the Siberian mission.

In view of the difficulties confronting a strong effort by the Allies in Siberia, great interest attaches to the exact composition and strength of the armed forces to be sent to Vladivostok by the Allies and the United States. Although it is now assured that the United States units will be moved quickly, there is reason to believe that the geographical factors will permit the British to send troops in advance of those from this country. As yet there is no intimation of the exact strength of the Japanese units to be moved from the ports where they are already mobilized.

### WINCHESTER COUPLE MARRIED 20 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas A. Laraway celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage at their new home on Forest street, Winchester, last night. Hosts of friends from Winchester and surrounding places called to congratulate them, and they received many handsome gifts, among them one from the Board of Selectmen of Winchester of which Mr. Laraway is chairman.

## SEEK TORSO OF SLAIN GIRL IN RIVER

Continued from First Page.

trained medical mind, tended to the belief that the victim was a girl.

**FIND WHITE SACK.**

Then again there was the further fact that the legs were covered with considerably more flesh than is usually found on a normally healthy boy of sixteen or seventeen years. As yet no more of the body has been found. The authorities have, however, located what may be a white sack or even a pillow slip in which it seems almost certain the parts of the body thus far found had been carried. It is hoped by them that this will reveal a clue to the slayer.

Medical experts and the police believe that the bundle was thrown into the river, either from the Brightman street bridge or from the banks of the river adjacent to the place at which two Portuguese women made the first discovery.

**HEAD COMPLETELY SCALPED.**

The murderer or murderers want to the utmost limit to remove traces of identification. The girl was completely scalped, not a vestige of hair being left on her head. The work was not that of a medical student nor yet of a surgeon.

Then again those who sought to dispose of the body cut from the limbs at different places pieces of flesh and mutilated this in a manner that rendered almost impossible the discovery of any birth marks or other identifying marks that might be existant.

Both Medical Examiner Gunning and Dr. F. P. Sullivan, Fall River's leading dentist, agree that the teeth were exceptionally well cared for and that in all probability they were those of a girl. Dr. Sullivan stated that in early life it was almost impossible to distinguish between the teeth of a male or female.

"In my opinion," said Medical Examiner Gunning, "there is no question but that murder has been done. The dismemberment of the body was not done in the manner that a medical student would bring into play. The scalping is something unheard of in medical research.

"While, of course, I cannot be absolutely certain as regards the sex, I feel reasonably sure that the victim was a girl. The size of the feet and the amount of flesh on the legs also tend to point towards the victim being a girl. A young boy of the age will not, I would hardly be expected to have much surplus flesh on his lower limbs.

"It is hoped that the action of the water or the formation of gases within the torso will force it to come up and drift ashore. It is not natural for bones to arise but it is natural for a torso to stay down. Consequently I look for important developments shortly."

### CAMBRIDGE BOY HURT AS WAR PLANE FALLS

Belleville, Ill., July 13.—Lieutenant John Philen of Mount Vernon, and Cadet Wilder S. Clark of Cambridge, Mass., are expected today to recover from serious injuries received when their aeroplane fell 100 feet during a practice flight at Scott Field here.

# THOUSANDS JOIN SUFFRAGE DEMAND IN MONSTER RALLY ON COMMON

## PETITIONS SIGNED BY MANY

**Massachusetts Senators Denounced by Speakers for Opposition to Anthony Amendment**

Thrilled by the stirring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise," thousands of persons, many of them sailors, soldiers and officers in uniform, stood with bared heads or at salute on Boston Common today, where noted speakers of both sexes urged passage of the Federal amendment granting suffrage to the women of the United States.

While the men of Massachusetts, in the name of that great fight for freedom staged more than century and a half ago, in which Boston played so conspicuous and honorable a part, were exhorted to see justice done their women, and while leaders of the suffrage movement made bitter attacks upon Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks for obstructing the passage of the amendment in Congress and paid high tributes to President Wilson as "champion of the liberties of the whole world," hundreds of spectators signed petitions circulated amid the crowd, asking that the franchise be granted to women. Many of the signers were soldiers and sailors.

**CROWD GROWS RAPIDLY.**

The crowd, consisting of about 1,000 persons when the Boston City Band began a fifteen-minute preliminary program, constantly augmented until there were thousands grouped about the Parkman band stand, who listened with profound attention to the plea of speakers that the loyal services of women during the war call for the gift to the country of sons, brothers and husbands for the defence of the nation, and their self-sacrifice as wives and home-makers, be recognized by placing them upon an equal political footing with men.

To those who hears public arguments for suffrage several years ago, the sight an impressive one, for it was a thoughtful, respectful, and sometimes deeply interested crowd which stood with responsive faces and frequently interrupted with cheers and applause. Its attitude emphasized the passing of old prejudices and old indifference. It was an awakened and a friendly crowd, stabilized by the war and the needs of the hour, alert to sympathize and quick to respond.

**ATTACKS BAY STATE SENATORS.**

Attacks upon the two Massachusetts Senators were made by Mrs. Agnes H. Fitz Gerald and Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans, and their policy scored, without mentioning names, but Mrs. Walker, who declared that "those few Senators and Congressmen representative who stand in the way can only be described as obstructionists."

The charge that Senator Lodge talked "bunkum and nonsense" for two hours, in order to use up time and prevent, thereby, a filibuster to prevent a vote on the suffrage amendment being taken, was the charge of Mrs. Evans, who has just returned from Washington.

"The amendment would have been passed if its enemies had not combined to keep us from the floor of the Senate," she declared. "Senator Reed of Missouri, Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood of Alabama, put their heads together to bring about a 'filibuster,' and Senator Lodge, I am ashamed to say, talked for two hours, bunkum and nonsense, in order to prevent our getting the floor. At the end of the hour and a half, he turned and asked:

"Can't someone else take the floor? I can't keep this up much longer."

**PRAISES AMERICAN.**

"Men of Massachusetts, what has happened to our State where citizens threw a tea into the harbor because taxation without representation was an injustice. Senator Lodge says he made up his mind on this matter forty years ago, and cannot change it now."

Mrs. Fitzgerald, tracing the growth of suffrage in Massachusetts, drew a contrast between the attitude of the public today and years ago, and paid a warm tribute to the AMERICAN for its efforts in initiating the demonstration today, when she said:

"Today this meeting was organized and put through by one of our great dailies because it believes in the righteousness of our cause."

She referred to the appeal of the president as "the man who is not only the greatest American today, but the greatest leader of progressive thought in the world."

"As a matter of fact this great fight is already won," said Mr. Walker, who acted as chairman of the meeting. "This great reform cannot be checked and cannot be delayed. Every time and place are more fitting than now and here, while we are engaged in the great fight for the freedom of the entire world."

Congressman Alvan T. Fuller of Malden attributed the lack of confidence shown by Russia toward the United States in the present world crisis, to the fact that this country was not consistent as a democracy in not having enfranchised its women.

**THE NATION'S SHAME.**

"I cannot understand," said he, "how men can leave to women the upbringing of their children, and then fail to credit these same women with the intelligence to vote. We are talking about making the world safe for democracy; one of the best things we can do is to make democracy safe for the world. When you go to the front, as many of you will, would you rather leave the women of your families to look after their own interests, or have them looked after by some other man, who has interests of him own, which perhaps conflict with theirs?

"Our President has come to see that the nation must hide its face in shame if we do not plant democracy within our own borders. Democracy, like charity, should begin at home."

### BIG PROFITS SHOWN FOR FISH COMPANY

J. H. Masters, auditor of the Bay State Fishing Company, was a witness today before the Grand Jury and produced books to show the volume of business done by the company and its profits. The record to the tax commissioner has already been introduced in evidence, and Attorney-General Attwill desires to ascertain how the two accounts agree. During the first year the company was in the Bay State and its subsidiaries showed net profits of $506,364.49, and after providing for dividends upon the first and second preferred stock there remained a balance of $414,574.61, sufficient to pay a dividend of nearly $15 a share on the common stock. From November 1, 1916, to April 30, 1917, the sales amount to $2,578,369.46, and the profits from all sources was $390,- 924.55. This would allow a dividend of $22.83 on the entire capital stock, much of which it is claimed was watered.

### BOER WAR VETERAN ENLISTS FOR CANADA

Arthur Bertram Styles, a machinist employed by the S. W. Card Manufacturing Company, of Mansfield, appeared at the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission at No. 44 Bromfield street, with an appeal from the concern by which he is employed for exemption on the ground that the company is engaged in important war work. "I have no intention of claiming exemption," said Styles, "but just before shipping along to shot it to you." Styles was accepted for the Canadian Engineers. He is a veteran of the Boer war, and is the possessor of two medals and eight bars, which he won for heroism in action.

### DAUGHTER SEEKS MOTHER NOT SEEN IN MANY YEARS

An appeal has come to the Boston AMERICAN from Newburyport to assist in locating Lois Knight, who was last heard of as residing on Ashe street, in Boston. The woman is described as about sixty-three years old and five feet three inches in height. As a young woman she had black hair. She has lived also in Hyde Park, Cambridge and Somerville during the past twenty-five years. A daughter of the woman residing in another State is seeking knowledge of her mother, in the hope of giving her a home in her declining years. The daughter objected when an ill mother died, has never seen her since that time.

### PRESIDENT URGES LEWIS TO RUN FOR SENATE AGAIN

Washington, July 13.—President Wilson today sent a letter to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, the Democratic whip, urging that he be a candidate for re-election.

### SUPPLIES FOR GERMANS GOING THROUGH BELGIUM

Amsterdam, July 13.—Much railway material, wood and straw have been transported through Holland into Belgium, according to dispatches reaching here today from the frontier.

### FIVE DEAD IN TROLLEY WRECK IN CALIFORNIA

San Francisco, July 13.—Five are known to be dead and from twenty to fifty are reported injured as a result of a San Mateo interurban car jumping the track on a sharp curve near San Bruno early today.

## PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

*TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:*

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

## 8-CENT FARES PROBABLE ON ELEVATED

Bostonians who use the Elevated are confronted with an increase in fares to seven cents as a certainty, probably eight cents, and possibly nine, according to estimates made by the trustees of operating expenses for the coming year. In view of their statement that the gross additional income of $6,260,000 is needed, at least a two-cent increase will be imperative if the costs are to be met. This would barely cover the excess of operating costs of last year.

Here's the way the trustees figure it out:

A one-cent increase in the fares would yield an additional revenue of $2,650,000.

A two-cent increase would yield an additional revenue of $7,300,000.

The estimate of $6,260,000 extra revenue, however, is based on the assumption that traffic will be as great as it was during the past year.

**TRAFFIC FALLING OFF.**

This seems unlikely in view of the falling off during the past six months; and it is figured that there will be an inevitable decrease on account of the rise in fares. Estimating this decrease at 10 per cent., experts figure that at least $2,000,000 additional revenue will be needed to cover the decrease, so that an eight cent fare seems practically certain, and possibly nine cents, in order to meet unforseen costs.

In order to maintain the service at its present level, without attempt at improvement, the company will need to have gross receipts of $25,560,270, as against the gross receipts last year of $19,407,000. The increase in expenses over last year is distributed as follows:

Increase in wages of employes, about $2,000,000, if the same rate of increase is granted as was allowed by the arbitrator in the case of Springfield, Worcester and other properties; that is, approximately eight cents an hour.

Upkeep, $1,640,000 over that of last year.

Charges for employers' liability insurance, $80,000 over last year.

Income tax, $10,800 more than last year.

Rents and fixed charges, $27,000 extra for new leases signed during 1917; $26,000 for increased rate of bond issues; $175,000 rent for the Dorchester Tunnel; $150,000 interest on the Everett extension construction, and $5,200 amortization of a portion of funded debt; all in excess of the same items last year.

**5 PER CENT DIVIDENDS.**

In addition to the above charges, the trustees are compelled by law to pay $5 per share on the common stock this year, amounting to $1,182,970, and $7 per share on the preferred stock, amounting to approximately $219,000, both being excesses over last year. All of these charges are absolutely necessary this year to provide no more service than we provided last year, require the trustees to secure revenue in addition to that of last year, amounting to $6,153,270.

The only source of revenue that the trustees have is from car riders, and therefore they are compelled by law to charge such fares as will earn a sufficient amount to meet all of the above additional charges.

There are other items of increases this year over last year which it is impossible to estimate, such as increase in cost of coal, increase in cost of material, unknown increases in taxes, etc.

## TRIBUNE EDITOR UNDER RUMELY CLOUD

By International News Service.

New York, July 13. — Dr. E. H. Gruening, managing editor of the New York Tribune, has covered his connections with the newspaper, it is announced by Ogden Reid, its publisher.

It became known today that while Dr. Gruening was in his high position on the Tribune, he had an apartment at No. 324 West One Hundred and Third street, in the same building as Dr. E. J. Rumely, who was arrested a few days ago on a charge of perjury, growing out of his alleged failure to indicate to A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, that $1,400,000 in German money, had been used to purchase control of the New York Evening Mail.

Employes at the apartment house, where both Dr. Lunacy and Dr. Gruening lived, said that the two men have been constant visitors of each other. They said that the telephone operator long has made a practice of calling both apartments any time he wanted to get either of the two men, if he got no response from one apartment.

At his Summer home on Long Island, Dr. Gruening said that not only he had not met Dr. Rumely, but that he had never seen him.

"It is purely a coincidence," said Gruening, "that my sister happens to have the apartment adjoining that of Dr. Rumely. I have been living in my sister's home just for the Summer.

"Have you heard if charges are being preferred against you by the federal authorities?" he was asked.

"I know no charges have been made by the Federal authorities," he answered.

"Are you in any way connected with the German propaganda in this country?"

"Not in any way, except that I have for it a hearty detestation," was the reply.

When asked whether he had resigned or been discharged from the Tribune, he said that the Tribune would have to make a statement in reference to that matter.

Mr. Reid, publisher of the paper refused to give any reasons for Dr. Gruening's retirement. He said that the doctor should offer information on that score.

Harold Harper, assistant United States attorney, who is directing the government Grand Jury inquiry into the Evening Mail, said:

"I have not the name of E. H. Gruening brought up in this case. I understand that he may be under investigation. He has been living in an apartment in the same building with Dr. Rumely according to my information. I cannot say that I have him under investigation, but to the best of my knowledge the investigation is being conducted by the Military Intelligence Bureau. I cannot speak for that branch of the government."

The Army Intelligence Bureau in this city had this to give out:

"This office does not give out any information. Those matters are in the hands of the Department of Justice and we never discuss them. Any information on such a matter must come from the department."

Dr. Ernest Henry Gruening, who joined the Tribune as its managing editor several months ago, has been prominently associated in Boston journalism. Before his advent in New York, in connection with the Tribune, he was associated with the Boston Traveler, and later with the Boston Journal. At one time he reported in Boston. He was born in New York in 1887 and was graduated from Harvard University in 1907.

## U. S. Casualties to Date

**ARMY.**

| | Previously Reported | July 13 | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|
| Killed in action | 1,597 | 14 | 1,611 |
| Died of disease | 1,318 | 0 | 1,318 |
| Died of wounds | 585 | 1 | 586 |
| Died from other causes | 489 | 2 | 491 |
| Total dead | 3,989 | 17 | 3,986 |
| Wounded | 5,282 | 46 | 5,328 |
| Captured or missing | 491 | 8 | 499 |
| Army totals | 9,742 | 71 | 9,813 |

**MARINES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dead from all causes | 530 | 16 | 546 |
| Wounded | 994 | 17 | 1,011 |
| Captured or missing | 33 | 0 | 33 |
| Marine totals | 1,557 | 33 | 1,590 |
| Grand total | 11,299 | 104 | 11,403 |

## LONG TO START ESSEX RALLIES NEXT WEEK

The first public rallies in the Democratic Gubernatorial drive will be held in Essex County next week.

Getting away to an early start, Richard H. Long of Framingham today announced a schedule of twenty public rallies that will take him to the largest cities of Essex and into his home county of Middlesex.

Mr. Long will be supported in his Essex drive by a prominent list of speakers, including Mayor Walter H. Creamer of Lynn, Judge Edward H. O'Brien of Lynn, Judge William Fay of Peabody, United States Marshal John J. Mitchell, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, James H. Vahey, former Mayor James M. Curley, Mayor Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, and James Welch of Salem.

Martin T. Hall of Natick, chairman of the Long campaign committee, today announced the schedule of rallies next week as follows:

Monday—Lynn, Salem and Peabody.

Tuesday.—Gloucester, Beverly and Danvers.

Wednesday—Newburyport, Amesbury and Haverhill.

Thursday—Lawrence, Lowell, Andover and Methuen.

Friday—Woburn, Wakefield, Stoneham and Reading.

Saturday—Marlboro. Framingham and Natick.

Papers for the Democratic nomination for Governor were taken out today by friends of former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry. This action followed a Washington dispatch which said that Mr. Barry, who is in Washington, has wired his political friends in Boston to prepare his nomination papers in anticipation of an announcement of his candidacy upon his return tomorrow.

He will make the third active candidate in the field. Besides Mr. Long, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston has also announced his candidacy. Colonel William A. Gaston is still a prospective candidate and is expected to enter the race shortly. Mr. Barry was formerly in the Governor's Council and was Lieutenant-Governor in 1914.

### NEW YORK STREET MAY BE NAMED FOR JOFFRE

New York, July 13—Mayor Hylan is to suggest to the Board of Aldermen that one of New York's principal streets be renamed in honor of the hero of the Marne, General Joffre.

## Today's War Summary

By FRANK CHARLTON.
International News Service Cable Editor.

**Following their brilliant attack on the Picardy front on Friday, when the village of Castel and a fortified farm were captured from the Germans, the French drove home a new thrust between Montdidier and the Oise River last night, carrying their advanced positions forward a distance of 500 yards.**

**This attack, although of minor character, is in line with General Foch's policy of giving the Germans no rest. At widely separated points the French are delivering biting thrusts that cut deeper and deeper into the German front.**

**Strong British raiding parties are co-operating with the French in this new tactical scheme of worrying the Germans, and during the night the German lines were penetrated at several places by British detachments.**

**Italian and French forces on the western wing of the Balkan front are steadily overrunning all of the southern part of Albania and are creeping closer daily to the western border of Serbia.**

**If a road can be opened for an invasion of Serbia north of Monastir it will mean the crumbling of a big portion of the German allies' front in the Balkans. The whole right flank of the Austro-German and Bulgar line will be turned and the soldiers of the central powers will be compelled to take up new positions.**

**Following the occupation of the Austro-Hungarian base at Berat, the Franco-Italian forces are pushing northward, and now they stand less than twenty miles from Elbasan.**

**(Elbasan and Berat are two of the important towns in southern Albania. Elbasan lies just north of the Skumbi River and is intersected by several roads of great military importance.)**

## 11 NEW ENGLAND MEN AMONG 104 CASUALTIES

Washington, July 13.—Seventy-one casualties in the American expeditionary force were announced today by the War Department, divided as follows:

Fourteen killed in action, one died from wounds, two from accidents and other causes, forty-six severely wounded and eight missing in action.

There were thirty-three casualties in the marines, divides as follows:

Eleven killed in action, seventeen severely wounded in action and five died from wounds received in action.

The army casualties among officers included:

**KILLED IN ACTION.**

Lieutenant Herbert A. Buermer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.**

Captain John G. Ellis, Jr., Denison, Texas.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**

Captain Charles J. Smith, Choteau, Mont.

Lieutenant William H. Camrie, Fargo, N. D.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**

Lieutenant James F. Asbenden, No. 1122 Albion avenue, Chicago.

Lieutenant Blanchard B. Battle, Columbus, Ga.

No marine officers were included in the Marine Corps list.

The New England casualties in the army list follow:

**DIED FROM WOUNDS.**

Musician Arthur J. Stowell, Freeport, Me.

**WOUNDED SEVERELY.**

Corporal Roger Fleury, Jr., Stanville, Mass.

Private Albert Watherston, No. 55 Stevens street, New Haven, Ct.

Private Orlando D. Behrling, No. 1595 Pelhacon street, Brooklyn, Mass.

Private Joseph C. Chase, New Bedford, Mass.

Private Lionel Dusablon, Woonsocket, R. I.

Private T. L. Fontaine, Norwood, R. I.

**MISSING IN ACTION.**

Private Demetrow Sarkesains, No. 926 Water street, New Bedford, Mass.

The Marine Corps list was as follows:

**KILLED IN ACTION.**

Corporal Elijah H. Coldwell, Medway, Mass.

**SEVERELY WOUNDED.**

Sergeant William F. Croal, No. 59 Spring street, South Norwalk, Ct.

Corporal Homer W. Bonney, New Gloucester, Me.

### CUTTERS BREAK FROM UNION IN BROCKTON

Brockton, July 13.—The 1,600 striking shoe cutters who went on strike this morning in all the shoe factories here held a mass meeting today in Clark Hall, where they organized an independent union of cutters.

By their vote to strike made last evening they automatically dropped out of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, for under the terms of a contract with that body and the shoe manufacturers they could not carry on a separate strike. The men are members of Cutters' Union 32, one of the oldest and biggest individual locals in Brockton.

The demand of the men is for $37.50 a week against the former old wage of $25.50. The manufacturers' association put up an offer of $35 a week ago, which was rejected.

The first break in the ranks of the manufacturers came early today when the Superior Shoe Company, one of the largest concerns employing about a dozen cutters, got into communication with the strike leaders and agreed to the demands of the men, who went back to work.

That the manufacturers that five federal officers had reached the city to look into the strike, and also the quartermasters' department had been making inquiries for the federal government, but that it understood will not tolerate a prolonged strike.

Should the strike continue it will affect about 18,000 shoe workers in the city. This is the first strike of the cutters in twenty years.

### 45,000 ELECTRIC WORKERS MAY GO OUT ON STRIKE

Forty-five thousand workers of the General Electric Company, employed in the Lynn, Schenectady and Pittsfield plants, may become involved in a general strike as a result of the action of 100 electrical workers and machinists, who went out at the Lynn plant yesterday when the company discharged fifty members of the Electrical Workers' and Machinists' Unions last month who are said to have talked organization.

Charles P. Keaveney, organizer of the machinists, said the action of the Lynn men will be followed by the walkouts of the Schenectady and Pittsfield unions, numbering 20,000. A popular vote in Schenectady on which employes in those cities today to determine whether the members will support the Lynn members in their action. There are 15,000 in the Lynn plant.

At a meeting of machinists, tool makers and electrical workers in Lynn held in Teamsters' Hall, Lynn, last night 700 workers joined these organizations. There will be a mass meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall tonight, when P. J. Berry, organizer of the International Association of Machinists, and Charles D. Keaveney, organizer for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, will address the men and women workers.

Both Berry and Keaveney, who have been organizing the workers for several months, claim that the standards of condition and prices in the Lynn works are not up to the standard of the Schenectady and Pittsfield plants, where the workers are organized. This difference has forced the workers at the Lynn plant to organize for their own protection and betterment, they claim.

## The Latest Rules for Food Economy In Homes

Suggestions recently issued by the Massachusetts Food Administration for food conservation are as follows:

**Beef—One and one-quarter pounds per person per week, not including bone; one and one-half pounds with bone.**

**Pork—No specific rules, but people are asked to economize.**

**Wheat flour and wheat products—None, if possible; otherwise six pounds per person per month.**

**Sugar (including all kinds)—Three pounds per person per month.**

## THREE AMERICAN CORPS FORMED IN FRANCE

Continued from First Page.

Robert L. Bullard, second regular division, Major-General Omar Bundy; 26th National Guard division, Major-General Clarence Edwards, comprising New England troops, most of whom saw service on the Mexican border; 42d National Guard division, Major-General Charles F. Menohar, commanding, comprising units from forty-one States, and known as the Rainbow division; 41st National Guard division, commander not given, known as the Sunset division, and made up of Pacific Coast guardsmen; 32d National Guard division, Major-General W. G. Haan, commanding, made up of Michigan and Wisconsin guardsmen.

**SECOND CORPS.**

Second Corps—The 77th division of the National Army from the metropolis, made up of selective service men from New York City. This division now is commanded by Major-General George H. Duncan, who went across as a brigadier and earned his two stars by gallantry in action.35th National Guard Division, Major-General William M. Wright, commanding, comprising Kansas and Missouri troops; 32d National Army Division, Major-General William Weigel, commanding, made up of selective men from Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee; 30th National Guard Division, Major-General George W. Read commanding, made up of Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and District of Columbia Guardsmen; 28th National Guard Division, commanded by Major-General, made up of National Guardsmen from Pennsylvania; 4th Regular Army Division, Major-General C. H. Muir, commanding.

Third corps—Third Regular Army division, Major-General Joseph T. Dickman commanding; 5th Regular Army division, Major-General J. E. McMahon commanding; 78th National Army division, Major-General J. M. Palmer commanding, made up of selective service troops from Delaware and New York, trained at Camp Dix; 80th National Army division, Major-General Adalbert Cronkite commanding, made up of New Jersey, District of Columbia and Virginia selectives trained at Camp Meade; 33d National Army division, Major-General George Bell, Jr., commanding, made up of selective service men from Illinois; 27th National Guard division, Major-General John F. O'Ryan commanding, made up of New York State National Guard.

**GERMAN DELAY UNEXPLAINED.**

General March had no theory dealing with the delay of the Germans in renewing their offensive. No official theory dealing with this phase has come from overseas. It is, of course, presumed that the enormous high command is refitting its forces and filling up all ranks from the various depots in order to put the army on the line west front as strong as possible.

General March said there has been no increase in the number of troops sent to Italy since his last announcement on that subject.

The action on the various fronts during the past week is described in the official report today. There have been numerous small raids, which have been attended with success for the allies. The greatest advance has been on the Macedonian front. There, with the Italians supporting the Italian right flank, and with heavy support of the light-draught monitors, the Italians scored an advance estimated at about twenty-two miles. This movement covered a crescent some 800 miles long in the Balkan Mountains.

### HERTLING RENOUNCES CLAIM ON BELGIUM

Continued from First Page.

fence," the Chancellor was also quoted as saying. "Every tendency to world domination was remote from our minds. Therefore, our peace aims are the inviolability of our territory and open air for expansion of our people, especially in an economic domain.

"And naturally also we want necessary security regarding future difficult conditions."

The Chancellor concluded his speech with an appeal to the people to help, which he

"So bear the heavy times of war as long as is necessary until an honorable peace is attained."

Washington, July 13.—Nothing Imperial Chancellor von Hertling of Germany can say will change the war aims or the peace terms already laid down by America and her allies.

This was emphatically stated today by administration circles, following the German Chancellor's speech in the Reichstag, hinting that the "no annexation" policy has won. His address was generally accepted here as a confession of Germany's weakness—that Germany would at this minute be willing to enter into peace negotiations provided she had some assurance that she could, under the terms, dominate Russia.

## HUB OBSERVING BASTILLE DAY WITH PAGEANT

Boston today began its observance of Bastille Day.

The city's celebration of the greatest holiday of our sister Republic, beginning tonight on Boston Common, will end officially at a great mass meeting to be held tomorrow night in Symphony Hall.

It was announced that over 1,000 playground children will also observe the day on Monday with appropriate exercises at the sixty recreation centres in the city.

And another feature will be the band concert by the famous 301st Artillery Band from Camp Devens tomorrow afternoon at the Parkman bandstand on the Common.

**PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR.**

Governor McCall has issued the following proclamation calling for May State observance of the French holiday:

Tomorrow, July Fourteenth, holds in the minds of the French people the same exalted significance that the Fourth of July does to us. It serves to remind us, as no other event does, the overthrow of the system of autocracy which centuries ago had prevailed in France, and the starting out of that country upon the path leading to the modern republic which has so brilliantly illustrated to the world the benefits of self-government.

We owe a great debt to the people of France for the help they gave us in establishing our republic, but in addition to that debt, which we owe in common with the whole country, we in Massachusetts are especially indebted to that race for the great number of French stock who have enriched every avenue of our industrial and social life.

It is fitting that we should, upon this day, give our thought to France, and I urge especially on the ministers of the Gospel, in their pulpits, to devote some portion of their services to an expression of our debt to France and to myself and others may emerge from her trials and move steadily forward in her path of greatness.

The French people are fighting by our side in the war, the victorious ending of which will promote that democracy upon which the governments of both countries rest. Our prayer though of France will be at this time, but we likewise touch ourselves and, indeed, the future that we hope for the whole world.

**BIG PAGEANT TONIGHT.**

The great Allied Pageant which was presented on the Common on the Fourth of July night will be repeated tonight at the Frog Pond. Thousands will participate.

Tomorrow night another mass meeting in Symphony Hall tomorrow night is growing hourly. No tickets are required for admission to the occasion. There will be no admission charge, as the meeting is of a patriotic nature.

The famed Naval Band from the navy yard at Charlestown is to contribute the instrumental music for the evening. Manuel Panosian, a widely known and popular Armenian singer, will sing the "Star Spangled Banner," and Miss Irene Bishop of Brockton is to sing the "Marseillaise."

Most of the churches of the city will make special references to the fact that Sunday is the anniversary of the Independence Day of France, and will unite with the mass meeting.

Closing Exercises, March—Singing of "Marseillaise"; Cheering for French generals, Joffre, Petain, etc., and for President Wilson. Salute to the Flag. Singing of "America" and "Star Spangled Banner."

### ELIMINATE WASTE IN ARMY CLOTHING

Washington, July 13.—Clothing waste has practically been eliminated in the army through the work of the conservation and reclamation division of the quartermaster corps, the War Department announced today. During one month 7,350,165 pieces of clothing were repaired, dry cleansed and laundered.

### WIDOW HAS HER TWO LOAFER SONS ARRESTED

New York, July 13.—Mrs. Katherine Quinn, a widow, called in the loafer chasers to arrest her two sons, Ed and Mike. She went before Magistrate Simpson and had the two youths held in $300 bail each for trial in special sessions.

**Brookline Taxi Co.**
5-Passenger Cars. Rate Per Hour
Shopping $2.50 Touring $3.00
Tel. Brighton 704-705

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**
WOMAN for general housework, three in family; wages $6. Telephone Belmont 336.

*Mail and Phone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled*

**Jordan Marsh Company**
*Great Basement Store*
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

*Store Open Saturdays Until 1 O'Clock. Other Days Until 5 O'Clock*

*Always Keenly Alive to the Needs of Our Customers—*
*This Big Bargain Store Offers All This Week*

# Extraordinary July Savings in Inexpensive Merchandise

***Proving Our Famous Policy of—the Right Goods, at the Right Time and at the Prices People Can Afford to Pay***

Women are learning the lesson of Economy every day in this Great Basement Store. They find that a dollar spent here brings a greater value return in more satisfactory merchandise than can be obtained elsewhere. They appreciate the manifold advantages of our 54 large Departments, each one with a full and complete stock of new, up-to-date, inexpensive goods, at the lowest prices in Boston. They know that the vast volume of business means rapid movement of stocks—therefore, nothing CAN become old here. And they also know that our absolute guarantee of satisfaction, or money refunded, protects them to the limit. Get here early if you want to share in these great bargains.

## July Clearance Sale of Women's Summer SKIRTS

*At Big Savings*

***White Wash Skirts,*** fine quality gabardine, beautifully embroidered, shirred top, with wide belt, pockets. Value 8.75..... **6.95**

***White Wash Skirts,*** variety of materials, many richly good practical styles, easy to launder. Value 2.25 ..... **1.98**

***Striped Bungalow Skirts,*** variety of colored stripes, belted model; just the thing for beach or country. Value 1.25..... **79c**

***Colored Taffeta Skirts,*** novelly plaids and stripes, attractive models, suitable for all occasions. Value 10.50..... **8.75**

### Curtains

***Dutch Style Voile Curtains,*** dainty filet insertion and lace attached. 3 pr. set. Value 2.00 ..... **1.49**

***Dutch Style Voile Curtains,*** lace edge of claire design, and hemstitched, ready to hang. Value 1.50 ..... **95c**

***Marquisette Curtains,*** dotted and figured, very pretty for chambers. Value 2.50..... **1.98**

***Madras Curtains,*** handsome conventional and floral patterns in cream or white. Value 2.50 ..... **1.98**

***Colored Curtains,*** green or brown, suitable for windows or summer porticres. Val. 3.50 **2.98**

***Scotch Lace Curtains,*** bordered and allover designs:
Value 1.50. Sale price..... 98c
Value 2.00. Sale price..... 1.49
Value 3.50. Sale price..... 2.98

***Marie Antoinette Curtains,*** brussels patterns on 2-inch mesh net. Value 6.00 **4.98**

## Fine Satin and Taffeta DRESSES

*Very Special at* **14.98**

These beautiful dresses, fashioned from beautiful lustrous satins and crisp taffeta—silks are exceptionally well tailored with georgette crepe and sleeves of self materials. The colors include navy, taupe and copenhagen; also blacks. Sizes 36 to 46. They're wonderfully fine dresses at this moderate price.

### Stationery

***Correspondence Cards,*** white and tints, 24 cards and envelopes. Value 35c box..... **16c**

***Writing Paper,*** Marcus Ward's, white, blue, pink; 84 sheets to package. Value 25c..... **19c**

***Envelopes,*** to match above paper. Value 15c package.. **10c**

***Envelopes,*** odd lots, assorted kinds. Values to and 10c package..... **4c**

***Paper Napkins,*** tissue. Value 50c a hundred. Sale price, to a hundred; a thousand..... **60c**

***Correspondence Cards,*** in odd initials. Value 15c box **10c**

### Smallwares

***Gray Hair Switches,*** fine quality hair, light and mixed shades. Value 2.00 ..... **1.45**

***Hair Switches,*** shades from blonde to black; 24 inches; fine wavy hair. Value 2.00 ..... **1.45**

***Hair Pins,*** amber and shell, assorted shapes. Box of 6. Value 15c ..... **10c**

***Bathing Caps,*** pure rubber, full line of colors, also mottled effects, fancy styles trimmed with contrasting shades. Value 50c **45c**

***Ocean Pearl Buttons,*** samples, small and medium sizes, white and white with colored edges. Values 15c and 19c card. **9c**

*The Latest New York Style*

## Taffeta Hats 3.98

Just received the striking new Taffeta Hats, with crowns of velvet. These hats are the newest thing worn in New York. Value 5.00.

***Ostrich Bands,*** sample line, in black and fancy colors. Value 1.50. Sale price..... **98c**

***Sample Flowers,*** new ideas, including wreaths and striking novelties. Val. 50c **25c**

### Leather Goods

***Jap Matting Suit Cases,*** brassed locks and catches, protected corners; size 24 inch. Value 2.75 ..... **1.98**

***Matting Suit Cases,*** waterproof, well made and durable, light weight; 24 in. Value 3.00 ..... **1.49**

***Traveling Bags,*** high grade cowhide, bags of the finest manufactures, will stand hard wear. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inch..... **5.98 to 6.95**

### Corsets

***Warner Corsets,*** fancy brocha, white, low bust, free hip. Value 3.00 ..... **1.98**

***Corsets,*** discontinued styles, coutil and fancy brocha; sizes 23 to 36. Values 3.50 and 4.00 **2.95**

### Laces

***Shadow Lace Flouncing,*** ecru and white, 18 to 21 in. wide. Values 85c to 25c yard... **49c**

***Emb. Net Flouncing,*** fine quality, black and white, 9 to 12 inch. Values 1.50 to 2.00 yd. **98c**

***Filet Venise Lace,*** 2 inch, for collars. Value 50c yard ..... **62½c**

### Silks

***Silk Remnants,*** all our short lengths and broken assortments marked right down below cost for quick selling. All styles, widths and qualities, in lengths suitable for waists, skirts, fancy work, etc.; values 89c to 1.25 yard..... **49c**

## Extra Size Gingham DRESSES

*VALUE 2.50* **1.95**

Extra Size Gingham House Dresses, for stout figures; sizes 48 to 52. Made of dainty striped gingham, gathered back skirt—two pockets, three-quarter sleeve; round collar.

***Blue Chambray Dresses,*** popular Billie Burke model, box plaited from yoke—self belt—Pique collar and cuffs, two pockets on skirt, pique trimmed. Sizes 36 to 46. Special, at.. **2.25**

***Long Crepe Kimonos,*** extra size for stout figures, straight loose model, cut extra full, dainty flowered effects. Sizes 48 to 52. Special, at.... **2.50**

## July Clearance Sale of SUITS

**12.50 & 16.50**

Here are women's suits for all occasions taken from our own stock and greatly reduced. Just the suits for your vacation and early Fall wear. Large variety of styles and materials. Values 20.00 to 25.00.

***Khaki Suits,*** ideal for your vacation—for golf, horseback riding, boating, tramping and garden work. Value 15.00 ..... **8.75**

### Dress Goods

***Mohair Sicilian,*** 50 in., good line of colors and black. Value 1.25 ..... **95c**

***All Wool Storm Serge,*** 50 in., for military capes. Sponged and shrunk; black only. Val. 2.00 **1.85**

***Check Suitings,*** 42 in., about 200 yards to close at this low price. Value 1.00..... **59c**

***Cable Cord Corduroy,*** 32 in., garnet, old blue and rose; good quality, wonderful bargains. Quick selling. Value 89c.. **49c**

## Starting Monday—Sale of the Entire Stock of F. R. Pitcher & Co., Canton, Mass., at ¼ to ½ Off Regular Prices


## FACE EVICTION WHILE THEIR DADDY IS IN TRENCHES

*Myrtle, four (left) and Kenneth, two, children of Sergeant Rupert C. Brown, who, with their mother, Mrs. Mary Brown of Roxbury, face eviction through lack of funds. Daddy Brown, busily engaged battling the enemy, is unaware of the sad plight of his beloved ones.*

While he is bravely fighting with the 101st Regiment in the first line trenches, the wife, mother and two children of Sergeant Rupert C. Brown, who have not received their allotment from the government for several months, are threatened with eviction from their home on Warren street, between Hower and Monroe streets, Roxbury. The wife, Mrs. Mary Brown, twenty-five years old, has applied to James J. Phelan of the Ninth Regiment Associates for assistance.

Mrs. Brown, who has been fighting as bravely at home to provide for her little family as her husband is fighting in France to protect his own and every American family from the enemy of the world, told a pitiful story to a Boston AMERICAN reporter today.

**IS NOT COMPLAINING.**

With $200 due her from the allotment made by her husband, she has been unable to pay her rent for the last three months and has barely been able to provide her children and mother-in-law with food. The elder Mrs. Brown is seriously ill. With all her suffering and troubles she has no complaint to make against Uncle Sam.

"I do not think that anybody is to blame because I haven't received my allotment," she said, "but I suppose that with the big rush of business at Washington it will take some time to straighten out matters so that we will receive our money regularly."

Sergeant Brown has been a member of D Company of the old Ninth Regiment for six years and served with his company on the Mexican border two years ago. When the regiment was called into the present war he might easily have been exempted, having so many to support.

**AMONG FIRST TO GO.**

Instead of evading service, however, he was one of the first to respond to the call of his country. Leaving his mother in the care of his young wife and kissing them and his two little children, Myrtle, three, and Kenneth, one year old, he went to camp and later sailed with the 101st. The little family got along well for many months, the young wife receiving an allotment of $37.50 a month regularly until about four months ago. She struggled along uncomplainingly and, not wishing to add worries to the many her young soldier husband must have already accumulated in the war-ridden country "over there," she never mentioned her trouble to him in her letters.

**TOLD SHE MUST MOVE.**

The agent of the property in which the family lived made many demands for his rent, but she always told him that she was unable to pay it until she received her allotment from Washington.

About July 1 the agent notified her that she must move. She has been unable to move for lack of funds.

"I have told the agent time and again that I will pay the three months rent I owe as soon as I receive my money," she said. "I have always paid my rent regularly when I had the money.

"I know I will receive what is due me when things straighten themselves out at Washington, but it is hard to be forced to bear the importunities of this man in addition to my other troubles."

**HUSBAND DECORATED.**

"I wrote to my husband yesterday explaining my situation, and asking him to speak to his commanding officer to see if he would help to have the allotment paid.

"I had a letter from my husband a few days ago. He wrote that he had just left the trenches for the first rest he has had in a long time. The 101st was relieved by National Army men.

"Rupert stated in his letter that he is 'all dressed up like a Christmas tree.' He has received a gold and a silver bar.

"I don't know what for, as he is a modest fellow and didn't tell why he had been decorated."

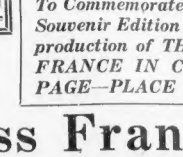
The AMERICAN has brought Mrs. Brown's case to the attention of James J. Phelan of the Ninth Regiment Associates.

### LAWRENCE IDLERS GIVE SICKNESS AS EXCUSE

Lawrence, July 12.—Lawrence's drive on idlers revealed that of the eighty between the ages of eighteen and fifty who registered under the new law nearly nine-tenths gave the excuse of illness. Certificates from physicians were produced by some of the registrants, but doubts were expressed as to the genuineness of many of the claims. The majority were men just under the fifty-year mark.

### ASKS $5,000, ALLEGING INJURY BY AUTO

William Morren and Thomas E. Williams of Cambridge have been sued for $5,000 by Josephine Lepore, a minor, who sues through Francesco Lepore of Cambridge. She alleges that on June 8, while walking on Cambridge street, Cambridge, she was struck by an automobile owned by Williams and driven by Morren, and was severely injured.



## 25 STUNNED BY LIGHTNING IN WAKEFIELD

**Bolt Enters Pump Works, But Workmen Escape Serious Injury—Church Struck**

**Much damage was done in Reading, Wakefield, Melrose and several other towns to the north of Boston during one of the heaviest thunder storms of the season.**

In Wakefield twenty-five workmen were stunned when lightning entered the plant of the Thomas Dyer Company Pump Works and played around a number of pipes. None of the men was seriously injured.

The steeple of the Wakefield Methodist Church was struck and the top torn off.

In Reading a bolt struck a Hay State street car and set the car on fire.

Two big water mains in Wakefield were broken by a bolt of lightning and the streets in the vicinity flooded.

Torrential downpours in Malden, Melrose and Everett resulted in the flooding of cellars and heavy damage to a number of backyard "war gardens."

An edge of the storm swept over Brighton, Brookline and several towns in that vicinity. In Brighton the flagpole on the High School was shattered by a bolt of lightning.

In the city proper, Ralph R. Wilson of Arlington road, Wellesley, became confused in the heavy downpour of rain and ran into a street car in Dewey square. He was taken to the City Hospital suffering from cuts and injuries.

The home of Patrolman Thaddeus O'Hearn of Brookline Police Department, at No. 295 Heath street, Chestnut Hill, was struck on the roof.

Large hailstones preceded the downpour in Watertown. Watertown square and Arsenal street were several inches deep in water. The lightning did much damage to both dwelling places and trees. The homes of F. C. Goodwin, No. 142 Irving street; Temple Fay, Adams street; Mrs. Jacob Stafford, Irving and Fairfield streets, and Richard Brodeen, No. 172 Langdon Avenue, were damaged.

### BODY OF LYNN WOMAN IS FOUND IN POND

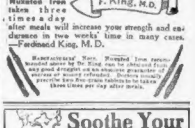
The body of Mrs. Bessie Townes of No. 146 Lloyd street, Lynn, who has been missing from her home since Monday, was found floating in the water near Bridge Hotel, Lynn. The body was seen by the motorman of a Salem car as he was crossing the bridge which forms a short cut to the Fay estate.

Mrs. Townes was the wife of Alexander Townes and forty-five years old. She had been in ill-health for some time, and the departure of her two sons for service in the army added to her worry.

### Teacher Going to France

Professor W. N. Donovan of the Northeastern Evening Institution has been granted a leave of absence from the seminary until January 1. He will sail from this city in July to engage in Y. M. C. A. work in France.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!
You who are tired, weary and pale, haggard and worn; nervous or irritable, who are subject to fits of melancholy, "blues" get your blood examined for iron deficiency. Wampoles Iron takes three times a day after meals will increase your strength and endurance in two weeks' time in many cases.
F. King, M.D.


Soothe Your Itching Skin With Cuticura
All druggists. Soap 25. Ointment 25 & 50. Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. K, Boston."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.


## VIVE LA FRANCE!

***To Commemorate "Bastile Day" Tomorrow's Souvenir Edition Will Have a Beautiful Reproduction of THE TRI-COLOR FLAG OF FRANCE IN COLORS ON THE FRONT PAGE—PLACE OF HONOR!***

*Also Another Song* 'Back the Man Behind the Gun'
*An Article by* Bernard Shaw
FREE FRENCH LESSONS

General Foch *On "The Art of War"*
Raoul Lufbery's Biography
Mrs. Vernon Castle's Fashion Article

# "1 GOZINTO 2"—As Sung by Miss Frances White

***And Frances Certainly Knows How to Put a Song Across With Real 100 Percent. Pep***

"1 GOZINTO 2" Is One of the Songs FREE Tomorrow With the **BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

# Stage and Screen

by F. J. McISAAC.

# POPULAR PLAYS AND GOOD ONES

"What do you mean by a bad play," writes a reader of this column, who noticed some remarks of mine last week about criticism of the drama.

"One of the plays you referred to contemptuously pleased me very much. I thought it was one of the best plays I ever saw."

I happened to be expressing my opinion, that was all, with no desire to stuff it down anybody's throat. If my correspondent thought otherwise he is entitled to express himself also.

But what I mean by a bad play is one which is poorly constructed from a technical standpoint, lacking in literary merit, and frankly aimed at the masses.

Playwriting is an art, just as poetry, painting and literature and music are arts.

When you read a poem which doesn't rhyme properly and which limps in metre, you don't hesitate to call it a bad poem, even if its contents are thrilling in the extreme, not to say sanguinary.

And when you hear a Tin Pan Alley ditty, banged out by a ragtime performer on a battered piano, you may be amused by the verses, and you may tap your feet to the rhythm, but if you have any musical taste at all you know it is bad music.

You are willing to admit now that Laura Jeanne Libbey wrote dreadful trash, and that E. P. Roe wasn't the great American novelist, and that Charles Garvice perpetrated utter rubbish, but in their time hundreds of thousands of people considered these novelists worth reading, and enjoyed their work very much. That didn't make them good.

People in the show business have a saying that certain kinds of plays will appeal to the servant girl mind. This is unfair to many intelligent domestics, and the facts are that many a rich and important-feeling business man is caught in the nets set for the servant girls. Because such men are experts on dress goods or fish they pronounce judgment on a play like Solomon himself. Fortunately, like Solomon, they devote themselves almost entirely to musical comedy.

**Drama Once Poetry.**

The drama, originally, was a form of poetry. All Shakespeare's plays were in blank verse, as were the Greek tragedies and the French classic dramatists.

When prose was hesitatingly substituted for poetry, it was expected to be fo a highly literary quality, and the ideal of the good dramatist is to write dialogue which is good literature.

When a critic meets a play which offers an original plot, clever treatment of situations, and such ingeniously contrived dialogue that every line is worth hearing, he doffs his hat to a good play. If, in addition to these things, the dramatist has constructed characters which are so distinctive that they cannot easily be forgotten, the critic admits it to be a great play.

Unfortunately perfection is rarely attained, and the presence of any of these qualifications in a play causes him to give three cheers.

George Bernard Shaw, for example, writes wonderful literature. He packs his lines with amusing epigrams, he devises side-splitting situations, and does for the most whimsical and original of characters.

On the other hand Shaw cares nothing for probability, he doesn't convince you that any of his characters are human, and he fails completely to get the effect from a audience that is less talented but more sincere dramatist can secure.

Shaw's cleverness makes it worth while to see his plays, but they are by no means perfect dramas.

A little comedy called "Good Gracious, Annabelle," won considerable success recently because the dialogue was deliciously funny. But as a play it was an aimless rambling and disappointing affair. Leo Ditrichstein's "The King" also succeeded because of ingenious and laughable lines despite a plot devoid of action.

If we find fault with such plays as these, what shall we say of the so-called "popular plays"? These are sickly, sentimental comedies or melodrama robbed of its scenic effects, because the movies make a melodrama dependent on sawmills and sinking ships ridiculous.

**Have to Have Fool Girl**

It was said of a well-advertised melodrama that it was based entirely upon a "fool girl," because if the heroine hadn't been a gratifying idiot she wouldn't have gotten herself into the situations which make the melodrama possible.

The fool girl or the fool boy is still the foundation of the melodrama now presented at the high-priced theatres. The recipe calls for a thrill at the end of each act, and to get the thrills the authors dispense entirely with common sense. In real life things wouldn't happen as they do in such melodramas. People who think so have little experience with real life.

The sentimental comedy usually offers a lovely, sweet, but vacant-minded heroine, and about her revolve a series of gooey incidents that revolt any but a primitive mind.

The dialogue of such plays is usually empty of wit or humor, and even literary merit. The authors are careful to use the most ordinary language, so that utter lack of education will be no bar to comprehending everything that is said on the stage.

Once in a while a dramatic carpenter comes along with a good idea for a play, but lacks the skill to build it correctly or to put clever lines into the mouths of his characters. Nevertheless, the idea puts it over, and if he contributes a surprise climax, whether he has to make every character in the play untrue to type in order to do it, he is sure to win.

**Frances Likes Travel.**

"I am so glad that Boston likes our entertainment so well," declared petite Frances White, meaning the success that has come to William Hook and herself, now current at Ye Wilbur Theatre.

"I always had the idea in my head, after having spent two years in New York with the Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic, that I would like to get out of New York and New York and have my own particular kind of entertainment. The great success that has been our share in Boston has only increased our determination to continue in it very much longer than we had originally planned.

"I want the real public all over the country to know me and in return I want to know it, to play for it and to laugh with it. It seems just heavenly to be out on the road like this. There are heaps of places I want to go to. Do you know that outside of my New York appearances this Boston engagement is my first time in any Eastern city and I have been in this vicinity for two years. My daily prayer is that they will send me to Los Angeles before I must go back to New York. It was in that city that I took my first theatrical dip, singing in a moving picture house, and I want to go there, as they have never seen me do anything else.

"I firmly believe that no real and lasting success comes to any person who stands still. And I mean it figuratively and in fact. Every time you make a new success there should be an incentive for a newer and bigger one. If you do not have ambition along those lines you are very liable to get left behind. Fresh talent is always knocking at the stage door of the theatre and you must be up and ready to compete with it."

Following up the government "work or fight" regulations the Chicago city government has passed the most stringent law against ticket speculators, including hotels and other agencies. It looks as though the only place to secure a ticket for a show in Chicago next season will be at the box office, which is as it should be.

Because of the comparatively small floating population in Boston ticket agencies have never got their hands on any large amount of business, and the canny Yankee has been opposed to the idea of paying a premium on his theatre ticket that he is apt to leave a prosperous town where a show is playing to go to a theatre where empty benches are the rule rather than the exception.

Boston managers have usually been discreet enough to hold good seats in the box office for all attractions, and it is only at one house when very popular musical shows are playing that the ticket seller stands and announces three weeks ahead that he has nothing in front of the fourteenth row.

Such is the temper of the public just now that this establishment will probably change its methods by Fall and find a few down front for folks who buy at the box office.

The most nervy piece of speculation seen in Boston this year has occurred at "Hearts of the World," where the "specs" hired a vacant store next door to the Majestic Theatre and did a land office business in tickets for that attraction.

These fellows were making money on the well-known reluctance of the public to purchase a few days in advance for a motion picture.

When the patrons arrived in a mob about five minutes before the show started and formed a line a mile long before the box office, it looked to those at the end as though the house would be sold out long before their turn came. And they dropped out of line when the speculators' ballyhoo man whispered that only seats could be secured in the vacant store.

Frequently such victims of the speculators found the house half empty when they got inside and their cries were piteous.

Of course the way to beat that game was simple, buy seats a day or two ahead, there were always plenty in the box office.

**An Audience by Subpoena.**

I have just received a subpoena drawn in regular legal style which says, "You are hereby commanded to appear before me at the box office of the Copley Theatre and purchase seats for 'Inside the Lines.'" It is full of such legal verbiage as "Hereof Fail Not," and "You are notified to show cause why you should not purchase," etc.

Of course this is just a little bit of novelty advertising, for the Copley doesn't have to send out subpoenas to collect an audience.

JOHN QUEST AT HOPKINSON'S BANJO.

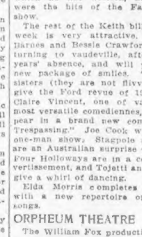
JACK PICKFORD AT THE BEACON.

MITZI IN "HEAD OVER HEELS AT THE TREMONT"

CLIFTON CRAWFORD AT B. F. KEITH'S

WILLIAM ROCK AT YE WILBUR.

PEGGY HYLAND AT THE COPLEY SQ.

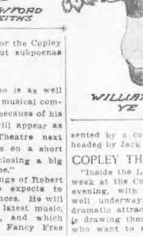


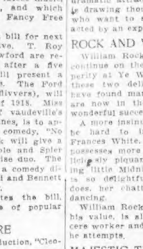
LITTLE BEN ALEXANDER IN "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" AT THE MAJESTIC.

MARION DAVIES AS "THE MODERN"

THEDA BARA AT THE ORPHEUM

SPANISH DANCING GIRLS IN BOSTON'S NEW PALM GARDEN CABARET.





## KEITH'S THEATRE

Clifton, Crawford, who is as well known in Boston as any musical comedy and vaudeville star because of his many successes here, will appear as the star at Keith's Theatre next week. Mr. Crawford is on a short vaudeville tour, after closing a big season with "Fancy Free."

With many new writings of Robert Service's to recite, he expects to please the Boston audiences. He will also offer some of the latest music which he has written, and which were the hits of the Fancy Free show.

The rest of the Keith bill for next week is very attractive. T. Roy Barnes and Bessie Crawford are returning to vaudeville, after a five years' absence, and will present a new package of smiles. The Ford sisters (they are not flivvers), will give the Ford revue of 1918. Miss Claire Vincent, one of vaudeville's most versatile comediennes, is to appear in a brand new comedy, "No Trespassing." Joe Cook will give a one-man show. Stagpole and Spier are an Australian surprise duo. The Four Holloways are in a comedy diversification, and Tojetti and Bennett give a whirl of dancing.

Elda Morris completes the bill with a new repertoire of popular songs.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

The William Fox production, "Cleopatra," with Theda Bara pictured as the famed sorceress of the Nile, which was shown at big prices last season in an engagement at a local theatre, will be given its first showings at popular prices at the Orpheum. This has been pronounced one of the producer's most lavish productions. The vaudeville will have two headline acts, one of which is Corse Payton, of individual fame in stage circles the country over, who, with Edna May Spooner, hardly less famous, and their company, will present their amusing one-act comedy, "All on Account of the Kiddies." The other topliner will be Jan Rubini, Sweden's young violin virtuoso, who will give a recital-like program, assisted by Salvatore Santella at the piano. Other acts will include Adelaide Bell and company, in artistic dance specialties; Carrie Lillie, in new songs; "Who is He?" announced as a study in contrasts, and Bartello and company, in comedy acrobatics. There will also be shown on the screen the "Orpheum News" pictures, and the latest Mack Sennett comedy, "Ladies First." The bill for the last half will have as headliner the musical comedy, "Thrills and Frills," presented by a company of ten people, headed by Jack Hallan.

## COPLEY THEATRE

"Inside the Lines" begins its tenth week at the Copley Theatre Monday evening, with the Summer season well underway. This is the only dramatic attraction in town, and it is drawing thousands to the Copley, who want to see a real play well acted by an expert company.

## ROCK AND WHITE

William Rock and Frances White continue on the road of much prosperity at Ye Wilbur Theatre, where these two delightful players, who have found many friends in Boston, are now in their second month of wonderful success.

A more insinuating figure it would be hard to imagine than dainty Frances White. No one on our stage possesses more chic or is more really vivacious than this charming little Midnight Frolic girl, who is so delightful in everything she does, her chatter, her singing, her dancing.

William Rock, too, always sure of his value, is also an unusually sincere worker and expert in everything he attempts.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wonderful photography of events which are stirring the hearts of all true patriots at the present time, combined with a beautiful love story —that is "Hearts of the World," master picture drama of that wizard of the screen, David Wark Griffith, which continues to draw capacity crowds at the Majestic Theatre daily, including the special Sunday evening performance.

One sees the terrible tanks at work dealing death to the Huns; the hand-to-hand conflict in the trenches, vivid and impressive; the duel of big guns; the rapid march of fighting forces—all this, and more, while one is following the fortunes of the boy and the girl as they are thrown together, then forced apart by the varied fortunes of war.

## PARAGON PARK

Today and tomorrow Paragon Park and its famous Palm Garden will have special attractions for the amusement of its thousands of patrons, which never fail to throng this resort on these weekly holidays. The free open air circus is a whole show in itself, including Oscar W. Babcock, "Looping the Death Trap Loop"; De Carno, "Laughing at Death," in aerial stunts atop a slender 100-foot pole; Marmaida, in the most thrilling dive in the world, from a dizzy height into a shallow tank of water; Gorman's world-famed diving horses, and Revcolvo, the "Human Spider." The continuous cabaret performances in the Palm Garden, afternoon and evening, include Mermaida, and her beautiful diving girls, in a sunken swimming pool in the cabaret stage, and the new Paragon Revue of 1918, introducing fifty singers, dancers, comedians, Broadway beauties and musicians.

## NORUMBEGA PARK

No Summer play of recent years has stirred up the interest that has already been shown in the announcement that "The Eternal Magdalene," by Robert McLaughlin, will be presented by the Liberty Players at Norumbega Park this week. That there should be more than the usual desire on the part of everyone to see this remarkable drama, not only is not strange, but it is merely a further exemplification of the old adage that history does repeat itself. No play in recent years has proven more successful in New York.

## MODERN THEATRE

Two photoplays, shown for the first times in Boston, are scheduled for the week's attraction at the Modern Theatre. One will serve to introduce to motion picture patrons a new star of much dramatic promise, and possessed of extreme beauty, in the person of Marion Davies, who will be seen in a screening of Katherine Haviland Taylor's novel, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," its photoplay form containing five reels. The novel had a popular run with the reading public, for it has appeal in the love element as well as plentitude of adventure. The part of Cecilia is that of a girl of the poor, who, through a fortune coming to her father, received education in a school of the rich, where the arrogance and contumely of her fellow students make life uncomfortable for her. She wins out through her graciousness and level head, when romance and love come into her life. The companion photoplay will be "Sandy," picturing Jack Pickford as the hero of this popular story, written by Alice Hegan Rice.

## CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE

Another bill of superlative merit is arranged for the coming week at the popular Codman Square Theatre, Dorchester. As usual, there will be presented a quartet of high class vaudeville acts, headed by Donegan and Curtis, who will offer a screamingly funny playlet, entitled "The Janitor." Other vaudeville on the program includes Retter brothers, comedy acrobats; Walton and Marshall, in "The Effervescent Pair," and Welles De Veau. The feature photoplay will offer Peggy Hyland, in "Persuasive Peggy," a stirring production. For the concluding half of the week there will be a complete change of vaudeville, topped by Larry Reilly and company, who will present a spectacular Irish skit, with special scenic and lighting effects, and presented by eight clever people.

## BEACON THEATRE

Marion Davies, the widely heralded beauty of musical comedy, and only recently won to the motion picture studio, will be shown in her first photoplay, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," a screening in five reels of the popular novel by Katherine Haviland Taylor. Those who have seen the advance showings of the photoplay predict a positive sensation for Miss Davies, in that she has the requisite attributes that go to make for popularity on the screen, and because the story is one of sincere direct appeal. It concerns a girl of the poor, whose father suddenly gains wealth, and sends her to a fashionable finishing school. Here she has to battle with the prudery of the wealthy, but she battles effectively and wins out eventually. On the same bill throughout the week will be shown "Sandy," a photoplay made from the story by Alice Hegan Rice, with Jack Pickford in the leading role. The story concerns the adventures of a young Scotch stowaway.

## GLOBE THEATRE

Mary Pickford, William Farnum and Charlie Chaplin, are the stars of the photoplay bill to be given at the Globe Theatre, which will remain unchanged throughout the week. Miss Pickford will be seen in "A Romance of the Redwoods," one of the most popular of her photoplays. Its story is the most delightful of romances, wherein love comes to the young girl of the wilds, and it brings in its train events that raise her from girlhood to the serious status of womanhood. The very nature of the role assures positiveness to the claims made for it in regard to Miss Pickford. William Farnum will be seen in the William Fox production of Roy Norton's story, "The Plunderer," a virile tale of Alaska and the hardy adventurers in search of gold. Charlie Chaplin will be seen as "The Vagabond," the latest, and by all tenets his funniest.

## COLUMBIA THEATRE

The Atlantis separates the locale of the two photoplays that are to be given at Loew's Columbia Theatre. Hall Caine's story of "The Bondman," with scenes located on the quaint Isle of Man, will be shown pictured in the William Fox production, with William Farnum as the central personage. It is a character calling upon the vigorous methods of Mr. Farnum to the full, and he has made a convincing and moving figure of this popular hero of the great English author and dramatist. The other photoplay is "We Can't Have Everything," a screening of the popular story by Rupert Hughes.

## PARK THEATRE

Manager Thomas D. Soriero of the Park Theatre has arranged an unparalleled bill of par excellence this week, and Bert Lytell, the Metro star, is seen at his best in "No Man's Land," a wonderful drama of thrills in six acts. Although the title of the photoplay suggests the battlefield, it is not a war film, but a lively and entertaining version of Louis Joseph Vance's novel of the same name. "No Man's Land" is an island on the Pacific coast to which a [illegible] is taken by her husband, [illegible] to be a German spy.

The other photoplay on the program is "The Highest Bidder," featuring popular and beautiful Alice Joyce in this six-act Vitagraph production.

The latest Vitagraph comedy Holland many good laughs to the bill, and the Pathe Weekly of current events show the most interesting new items. Miss Edith Bullard, the popular soprano, will render vocal selections, and the Park Symphony Orchestra will give their usual high class overture.

## BOSTON THEATRE

Dorothy Phillips, one of the most popular young actresses on the screen, will appear in the role of Nella Pendleton, in "A Soul For Sale," which will be shown as the feature picture at the Boston Theatre next week.

# MISS DAVIES' METEORIC FAME

Literally bursting into fame as a motion picture star, is a literal description of the experience of Marion Davies, whose first starring vehicle, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," will be shown at the Modern Theatre all of next week. Possessed of a beauty best denoted as entrancing, Miss Davies is a star destined to radiate in major luminance in the film constellation.

Marion Davies first won public attention as one of the most bewitching beauties assembled by Florenz Ziegfeld for one of his editions of the Follies. When that manager, in conjunction with Charles Dillingham, launched "The Century Girl" at the Century Theatre, New York, Miss Davies' beauty and evident talent caused her to be selected to create the title role. She was also seen at the same theatre in "Miss 1917," and also in a Broadway theatre as a leading character in "Words and Music," and also as a feature player in "Oh Boy."

There was that in Miss Davies' beauty and stage work which caused her to be sought by a number of motion picture producers, but it is said that she was reluctant to give up the field of endeavor which promised her so much. It was the reading of the book, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," Katherine Haviland Taylor's popular novel, which won her decision. And, judging by advance reports from those who have seen the photoplay, she has made a wise decision.

**The Original Vampire.**

Contrary to the belief of the adolescent, Kipling did not invent the vampire, nor did Theda Bara originate her for the motion picture. But the modern English bard and scribe did write a quotable poem about this variety of female, and the renowned Miss Bara did take the specimen of the female species into her very own, through the high development she gave the character in her many impersonations for the screen. It is no surprise to the thoughtful ones, who know her history well, that the public takes so strongly to Theda Bara as a siren of the cinema.

Thus there is deserving interest in the feat accomplished by William Fox and his army of the camera, the wielding of the centuries conquering Theda Bara with Cleopatra, which feat is attested in the photoplay spectacle, "Cleopatra," which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of next week.

**Stands On His Own Feet.**

Jack Pickford has been fighting fame for quite a few years now, and it is only recently that he's felt that he has conquered. If the reader notices that the word "for" has been omitted and is considered that it has left out intentionally, he or she may wonder thereat. But the strangeness of the remark may be explained when it is known that fighting fame, but that which was visited upon him by the eminence attained by another. And that other was his sister, Mary. Not that he envies Mary her fame, or that he would detach one iota of it from her. He and Mary are the most loving of brothers and sisters. But there have been so many who mentioned him not for the many worthy things that he did, but as the brother of Mary Pickford.

That, happily for his peace of mind, is now wearing away, for the patrons of the screen are looking upon him with a personal view because of the individual girls as an actor and a personage, and they are wont to speak of him as the talented brother of his talented sister. And they welcome heartily each of his new productions, for there is interest for them in the announcement of his latest, "Sandy," a filming of the story by Alice Hegan Rice, which will be given its first Boston showings at the Beacon Theatre all of next week.

**Peggy a Gaiety Girl.**

One of the most winsome personalities haloing screenland is Peggy Hyland, the beautiful star whose photoplay, "Persuasive Peggy," will be shown at the Codman Square Theatre the first half of next week. Miss Hyland's charm lies in her possession of the unique combination of appealing demureness and an irresistible spirit of fun.

Three years ago the vivacious Peggy Hyland was doing things over on her native heath in England, having finished her education in a convent on the continent. Then she decided to go on the stage, and she became a success. Her first appearance was with the George Edwardes company at the Gaiety, and later she was with Sir Herbert Tree. Then she went into pictures. The showing of her English pictures caused a sensation with the same name, "No Man's Land" is an island on the Pacific coast to which a [illegible] is taken by her husband, [illegible] to be a German spy.

Some of Miss Hyland's earliest work on the screen was with the distinguished American actor, E. H. Sothern.

## THEATRICAL OUTING

One of the biggest outdoor events of the Summer season will be the outing of the Actors' Fund of America, which will be given early in August at Pomfret, Conn. Preparations are already under way, and committees in charge are being headed by C. Wesley Ellis, supervising head of the Universal Film Offices of New England, that the occasion will be a success, everyone who has ever been connected with the theatre, producers, all stage hands, performers and managers and others connected with the profession.

# FILM PLANT NOW IN SHARON

A very important part of the motion picture industry is the manufacture of the film upon which the pictures are made.

What is known as a reel consists of one thousand feet of film, which is less than an inch wide. Such a picture as "The Birth of a Nation" required twelve thousand feet, or more than two miles of film.

The Ray State Film Company is now making film in Massachusetts and has established a surprisingly large plant at Sharon for the work. The building is 252 feet in length, the front part being higher than the rear because there are executive offices, cooling tanks, a kitchen room, laboratory rooms and a big projecting room.

The single story part—really it is the height of a regular two-story building—is to contain the alleys, the air system, the heating and power plant, the inspection rooms, storage rooms for receiving outside and outgoing film, and shipping rooms. Outside of the alleys are air chambers and beyond them are the outside walls.

The impression made upon me was that making film is a delicate, fine operation. Not only must the emulsion be perfect to start with, before it is applied to the celluloid, but it must be applied at a certain temperature and then it goes down the alleys at varying temperatures until it arrives at the other end as perfect film. If it is not perfect, the inspector cuts it out. Not an inch of film can leave the plant that isn't "absolutely perfect" in every way.

From the time the celluloid base reaches the plant until it is shipped out in rolls, as film, to go into the laboratories of motion-picture producers to take prints, it is in total darkness. All the operators work in darkness except for little red lights that show distance. The inspection is made over a glass diffusing red light.

The alleys are 150 feet long, dustproof, light-proof, fire-proof and temperature proof. A thermometer at one end will show a certain temperature, a thermometer in the middle another temperature, and a thermometer at the other end will show still another temperature, all these differences being the results of years of experimental work among men who know how to get the best results in the setting and conditioning of film.

If there ever was a highly-specialized plant, this is the one. Special construction throughout, special machinery for every purpose. There isn't a single thing connected with the entire plant that doesn't reflect specialization.

The plant at Sharon is ideally situated atmospherically, and from a shipping point, to make film and get it to the trade. The air is clear, free from smoke and dust.

The first unit of the plant has a capacity of 1,000,000 feet of film per week. Unit No. 2 can be added, at once, without further construction. Other units can be added without changing any of the main features of the plant. All this has been arranged for in the building plans. Everything has been planned to a nicety. Progress and permanency are the watchwords.

### An Enterprising House.

Within a stone's throw of the film exchange district is the Hotel Savoy at the corner of Columbus avenue and Berwick park, a moderate-priced house of high class, which is practically new, as it was remodelled two or three years ago from two hotel buildings.

It has 200 large, airy rooms, all newly fitted with the very best of everything. Each room has a white enamelled bathroom connected, large closets, neat and light wall paper, and all the beds are of brass, with box springs and hair mattresses.

It cost more than $150,000 to fix over the two buildings into one big hotel, but the results are pleasing. No attempt is made to conduct a dining room, owing to the fact that the Savoy cafe on the street floor is so well conducted, and arrangements have been made for the cafe to serve meals to guests in their rooms.

The Savoy Hotel is operated by the Savoy Company, of which W. F. Morin is president, A. F. Arnold, treasurer, and A. Holzman secretary. Mr. Morin has been one of the most popular hotel clerks in Boston for many years, and is first vice-president of the New England Greeters.

There are a number of novelties connected with the house. In the advertisements is announced that "guests remaining one week or more will be given a rebate (a la Henry Ford) of 10 per cent., no liquors will be sold, there is no pool or billiard room, at more home-like than hotel-like, the Savoy's coupe auto takes guests to and from railroad stations free of charge, and reservations for rooms at the Savoy hotels in all the large cities of the world will be made free of charge."

### A VETERAN TRANSFER CO.

The oldest and best-known transfer company in Boston is the Armstrong Transfer Company with main offices at No. 271 Albany street. It not only handles the baggage to all parts of Boston but maintains taxi stands at the North, South and Back Bay stations.

"Jack's" in Boston

One of the best-known eating [illegible] Boston has recently changed hands and under the new management catering especially to the [illegible] town people who appreciate music, a quiet place to lunch or with first-class service and the environment. Theeler, the new proprietor, is known among the business men who frequent his place and take advantage of the private booths to talk over affairs while enjoying the excellent cuisine which one may obtain there, either a la carte or table d'hote. When down town anywhere in the near vicinity of 56 Arch street, do not neglect to acquaint yourself with the right food, at the right price in the right place.

Jack's is located just one block from Washington street, or two doors from Summer street, in the heart of the downtown district, convenient to shoppers, business men and sightseers, and in close proximity with the South Station.

### Eastern Feature Film Company

The wonderful strides along the road of progress made by the Eastern Feature Film Company of Boston are due entirely to the untiring efforts and personal attention of Herman Rifkin, the live-wire general manager of this up-to-the-minute firm. From a small exchange of a few years ago the Eastern has grown to be the largest independent exchange in New England. The Eastern occupies the building at Nos. 57 and 59 Church street, Boston, and controls the leading high-class State rights pictures of the East. The Eastern Feature Film Company of Boston has made a reputation this season that is the envy of the exchanges of the entire country.

### Sightseeing for Thirteen Seasons

The thirteenth season of the Colonial Auto Tours has just been observed by the management. It is the oldest company exploiting the fine points of Boston and vicinity and has done a great service in teaching patriotism and American history to tourists from all points.

The cars used by the Colonial Company are finely equipped, not motor trucks with solid rubber tires, but as easy running as a high-priced private car and equipped with the best pneumatic tires. Every auto is accompanied by an experienced chauffeur, who devotes all his time to his work, while a competent guide and lecturer is also on each car, thus obviating the danger of having the chauffeur try to lecture and drive at the same time.

The trips include all the nearby historic points of interest, and the passengers are shown all the beauty spots of the surrounding country.

### In the Film Centre

The Castle Square Hotel is in the centre of the film district of Boston, which has become a very important commercial zone where the entertainment of all New England is purchased by exhibitors. The hotel is therefore very popular with exhibitors from all over the country and was the scene of the banquet by the Boosters Booming Boston, which provided for the convention and the exposition unfortunately given up because of war conditions. The Castle Square is very large, its prices remain moderate and its food and service admirable.

### PLAYGROUND CHILDREN TO KNIT SWEATERS

The Newton Red Cross has given $250 to the Newton Playground Department, with which to buy wool to be used by the playground children in knitting stockings and sweaters for soldiers and sailors. A prize has been offered by Ernst Hermann, the playground director, for the play centre turning out the best work, and a special award for the boy who knits the best pair of stockings.

# A Unique Manufactory in Sharon

## STAGE WOMEN'S BENEFIT

The activities of the local branch of the Stage Women's War Relief for the laudable purpose of providing comforts for the men of the theatrical profession who serve under the colors have resulted in William Rock and Frances White tendering the services of themselves and the members of their company, including Jack Gardner and the New York Clef Club, for the complete performance, which they are now giving every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinees, to be given at an extra performance at Ye Wilbur next Friday afternoon.

As a special added attraction, that great Boston favorite, Lucy Daly Ward, who is one of the directors of the Boston officers of the local branch of the Stage Women's War Relief, will be on hand to introduce a new song which is being sold to swell the general fund of the organization, the proceeds to be devoted mainly to endowing hospital beds to the actor boys returning from "over there."

The Boston officers of the local branch are: Mrs. Guy Currier (Marie Burress), chairman; Mrs. Alexander Higginson (Jean Caldicot), vice-president; May Fiske Hoffman, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Cheney Bartlett, secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Rich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas B. Lothian, director of workrooms, and the directors, Lucy Daly Ward, Kate Ryan, Dorothy Kent Manners, Mrs. Cabot J. Morse, Mrs. Bernice Fisher Butler and Lotta Crabtree.

## AUGUST RECORDS

Al Jolson scores again for Columbia. In the August group of records just put out by this company is to be found the latest Winter Garden song success by Broadway's versatile black-face idol. It is "Rock-a-bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody"—and they who have seen "Sinbad" say that when Mr. Jolson ambles out and begins to sing the lines the solid South rises with great applause. It's just as popular North, East and West, too.

Here's "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"—and could a pretty girl or a popular song ask for a better introduction than that? The record by that name which the Columbia Graphophone Company has issued among its August hits is every bit as sweet and catchy as its namesake, the original "Rosie." Sung by Robert Lewis, with a haunting bit of violin music that carries one back to the old days, when "Rosie O'Grady" was sung from coast to coast.

## FENWAY THEATRE

Irene Castle, William S. Hart, Frank Keenan and Earle Williams are the stars featured at the Fenway the coming week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Irene Castle is featured in the entertaining photoplay, "The Mysterious Client," a play of mock melodrama, satirical romance and mystery combined. William S. Hart, in "Wolf Lowry," is the other feature on the bill.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Frank Keenan appears in "Ruler of the Road."

# RAY COMING FAST AS STAR

One of the youngest and most dashing actors playing before the camera is Charles Ray. He has come faster in the last couple of years than anybody else, except perhaps Douglas Fairbanks; but, as he is only twenty-four years old, his biggest successes are undoubtedly in the future.

Charles' father was an opponent to his career, and argued business with him, and at length compromised with him. Ray junior was to take a commercial course in college, with the privilege of going on the stage afterward, in case business did not suit him. Ray finished the course, and after his father had seen him in several parts, he decided to give the boy not only encouragement, but financial backing as well.

The investment was a shrewd one, for now Ray commands a higher salary than many a bank president, and enjoys an enviable popularity, not only in his own country, but Australia, Canada, New Zealand and England. And lately his mail shows Japan and some South American cities have become friends indeed.

Charles Ray possesses a variety of talents, aside from the histrionic. His forthcoming starring vehicles for the Paramount program does not limit his activities to the studio lot. He excels in all forms of athletics, takes a keen interest in electrical experiments, is an apt student of the French and Spanish languages, and for his own amusement and personal advancement of the literary side, writes stories whenever inspired by a particularly good idea.

He appeared for some time in two or three-reel pictures, in which he was required to perform all manner of hazardous feats. Then he flashed into stardom over night in the titular role of "The Coward."

Critics at once proclaimed him a remarkable "find" for the screen. Their opinions were strongly substantiated by his splendid work in his succeeding pictures. For some still say they did not care much for him or that picture he was made, as they did for others, yet they all agree he has never made a bad one, and, by the way, whenever this is referred to Mr. Ray he says he is still knocking on wood.

# Two Screen Actresses Whom the Public Admire

Miss Lila Payne. Miss Kate Lester.

A Boston girl who has succeeded in the film world is Lila Payne, who will be remembered by patrons of the old Castle Square company as one of its most pleasing members. Miss Payne was born in Ayer, but was educated and lived in Boston most of her life, and her parents now reside here. She has been termed "Five Feet of Versatility."

In person she is a brunette, with a pleasing personality and lots of pep. She plays comedy roles, stately society parts and eccentric parts before the camera, and has appeared in many well known films, including "The Littlest Rebel."

Kate Lester, who is familiar to all picture lovers as the grande dame of numerous pictures in which Mary Pickford stars, has had a wonderful career on the stars before she entered the film world.

She was born in England, can trace her ancestry back 500 years, and includes among them Sir William Butts, who was physician in chief to King Henry VIII., who figures in Dr. Butts in Shakespeare's play "Henry VIII." She was leading woman for Richard Mansfield two seasons, three years with W. H. Crane, two years with Mary Mannering, two seasons with Julia Marlowe, and toured also with Mrs. Fiske and John Drew. For the past two or three years she has been appearing with the Famous Players and World Film companies, being prominent in pictures which feature Mary Pickford, Clara Kimball Young and Norma Talmadge.


Amusements

THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS SHOW IN BOSTON IS

At Ye WILBUR THEATRE Direction of Messrs. Shubert

A GLITTERING GLADSOME GLORIOUS FRIVOL OF DELIGHT

2ND BIG Joyous Month

WILLIAM ROCK AND FRANCES WHITE

From Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic New York

With Jack Gardner and the "Clef Club" of New York

MUSIC---MUSIC---MUSIC SINGING---SINGING---SINGING DANCING---DANCING---DANCING

EVENINGS AT 8:25 WED. & SAT. MATS. AT 2:25

POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

Amusements

MAJESTIC THEATRE TWICE DAILY--at 2 and 8 P. M.

EVERY EVENING INCLUDING MATINEE EVERY DAY Tomorrow Night—25c to $1.50

PRICES—25c to $9.00

Special Notice--CHILDREN, at Matinees, When Accompanied by Adults 25c to Any Part of the Theatre

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH HEARTS of the WORLD

Whirls You Through Space to the Scenes of War Activities "Over There" as Nothing Else in the World Can Do

14th WONDEFUL WEEK Rivalling Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" in Gripping Public Interest

Amusements

NANTASKET BEACH

New England's Popular Shore Resort

ONE-HOUR SAIL Down Boston Harbor

MID-SUMMER STEAMBOAT SERVICE

Extra Trips Sunday

Plenty of Room on Large, Safe, Comfortable Steamers

SAFEST BEACH ON THE COAST.

Bathing Dancing

SHORE DINNERS

BAND CONCERTS

MERRY-GO-ROUNDS

ROLLER COASTERS

CIRCUS STUNTS

Big and Little Amusements in Abundance

The sail down the harbor and up the Weir River; A day's vacation in one hour. Attractive to Men, Women and Children.

Steamers Leave From ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE ORPHEUM

MON., TUES. & WED.

THEDA BARA In the WILLIAM FOX Stupendous Production "CLEOPATRA" First Time at These Prices

Time of appearances 1:20-2:40 3:20-4:50 5:20-6:30 8:30

"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures 10:20—12:40 1:40—3:00 4:50—6:10 7:50—9:10

NEW COMEDY FILM

Bartello & Co. Comedy Acrobats 11:15—2:15 3:15—8:15

Carrie Lillie In New Song Hits 11:55—2:25 3:25—8:25

"Who Is He?" A Study in Contrast 11:37—2:37 3:37—8:37

Corse Payton—Edna May Spooner & Co. In a One-Act Comedy 11:55—3:55 8:55—8:55

Jan Rubini Sweden's Violin Virtuoso

Adelaide Bell & Co. Dance Specialties 12:20—3:50 6:20—9:50

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Norma Talmadge In a New Photoplay of Engaging Heart Appeal "THE SAFETY CURTAIN"

"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures 10:20—12:40 1:40—3:00 4:50—6:10 7:50—9:10

MACK SENNETT'S LATEST

Skating Venuses Entertainers on Rollers

Sylvester Famous "Nut Comedian"

Foley & Le Tour Hits from Mus. Comedy

Douglas Flint & Co In the One Act Comedy "Easy Money" 11:55—3:55 8:55—8:55

Kranz & La Salle New Songs and Comedy 12:20—3:50 6:20—9:50

Jack Halian In "THRILLS & FRILLS" Mus. Comedy—Co. of 3

BIG SUNDAY SHOW—7:00 to 10:30

Amusements

GODMAN SQ. THEATRE DORCHESTER VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS

MATS. at 2:00 EVES. at 7:45 NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.

PEGGY HYLAND In a Delightful Story of a Capricious Girl "PERSUASIVE PEGGY"

4-ALL STAR-4 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

THURS., FRI. & SAT. Complete Change of VAUDEVILLE 4—NEW ACTS—4

FRANK KEENAN & CHAS. RAY In a Photoplay of Patriotic Appeal

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S "The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF JULY 15 Broadway's Popular Musical Comedy Star

CLIFTON CRAWFORD Catchy Songs and Stories

Make FORD SISTERS Dove In the Fort Revue of 1918

CLAIRE VINCENT & CO. Comedy Skit "No Trespassing"

ELIDA MORRIS Late Star of "The Passing Show"

Extra! First Time in Boston U. S. GOVT. OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES JUST ARRIVED

Extra! First Time in 6 Years. Extra! T. ROY BESSIE BARNES & CRAWFORD Metropolitan Favorites in a New Package of Smiles

SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

Henry Jewett Players Tenth Week of the Exciting War Play by Earl Derr Biggers

INSIDE THE LINES PRICES 25c to $1.50 Evgs. at 8:10 POPULAR MATINEES TUES., THURS. & SAT. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1

THE COOL COPLEY

During the run of "Inside the Lines" Soldiers and Sailors in the United States Service will be admitted at HALF PRICE

Boats Down Town Piers and Jordan's

BOSTON DEMANDS MORE OF MITZI AND "HEAD OVER HEELS"

The Saucy Star and Music Play of Great Joy with Superlative Cast

SO THEY ALL RETURN TO THE COOL TREMONT THEATRE

Sat. Night, July 27

Seats Ready Wed., July 24

REVERE CYCLE TRACK ITALIAN NIGHT

KRAMER vs. VERRI MADONNA—CORRY SUTER—BERGER (Handicap Motor-Paced Race)

AMATEURS—PROFESSIONALS TONIGHT 30c TONIGHT 30c

10.30 A.M. to 10.30 P.M. AS BOSTON KNOWS IT

LANCASTER DOUGLAS FAIR BANKS in "Arizona" Cotton Maddox, Jr. in "Dad's Choice" MARGUERITE CLARK in "The Hoodlum"

Next Week PARK Continuous Vitagraph Program

ALICE JOYCE IN "THE HIGHEST BIDDER" IN 6 ACTS

Metro Presents BERT LYTELL IN "NO MAN'S LAND" IN 6 ACTS

LATEST VITAGRAPH COMEDY MISS EDITH BULLARD, SOLOIST

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 VERNON CASTLE MARY MILES MINTER

COLUMBIA WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. WILLIAM FARNUM in THE BONDMAN "WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING," Rupert Hughes' Story in Screen Version

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. BUSHMAN & BAYNE in "SOCIAL QUICKSAND" THEDA BARA in "A FOOL THERE WAS" SUNDAY CONCERT—7 to 10:30

Amusements

PARAGON PARK AND PALM GARDEN CABARET DANSANT

SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE PALM GARDEN The World's Greatest Cabaret, Including Mermaida and Her Diving Beauties In a Sunken Swimming Pool on the Cabaret Stage

PARAGON REVUE OF 1918

40 Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Broadway Beauties and Musicians

A GALAXY OF STAR DARE-DEVIL ACTS

OSCAR V. BABCOCK, "Looping the Death Trap Loop" and "Flying the Flume." Feats Never Before Attempted on a Motorcycle.

DECARMO, the Australian Marvel, Laughing at Death.

MERMAIDA, in the Most Thrilling Dive in the World.

GORMAN'S World-Famed DIVING HORSES, "King and Queen."

REVOLVO, THE HUMAN SPIDER.

Biggest in the World, GIANT ROLLER COASTER.

MILL RAPIDS RIDE. NEW DANCE HALL.

MACE GAY'S MILITARY BAND Concerts Afternoon and Evening. Steamers from Rowe's Wharf Hourly. Late Boats Return.

NORUMBEGA PARK

WEEK OF JULY 15 AFTERNOON AND EVENING

One of the strongest plays ever written. "The Eternal Magdalene" Presented by the Liberty Players For Reserved Seats Phone Newton West 100

Concerts Afternoon and Evening by Edna Prudence Simmons' Women's Orchestra

Canoeing—Restaurant, Dancing—Zoo

NEW PICNIC GROUNDS SUNDAY EVENING

All-Star Vaudeville and Photo Plays Take Any Lake Street Car. Round Trip Ticket Admits to Park

GLOBE 10:30 to 12:30 PRICES 10c, 15c & 25c

WEEK OF JULY 15

MARY PICKFORD In "A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"

WILLIAM FARNUM In "THE PLUNDERER"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "THE VAGABOND"

BIG SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30

MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY Ambassador Gerard's World Famed Story. TREMONT TEMPLE. Today at 2:15, Tonight at 8:15. Mats. 25c & 50c. Eves., Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c & $1.

FENWAY PARK TODAY AT 3:00

RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

Seats on Shawmut Branch

MODERN PHOTO THEATRE DE LUXE 1 WEEK OF JULY 15 FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

CECILIA of the PINK ROSES A Superlative Production Featuring the Beautiful MARION DAVIES COMBINED WITH JACK PICKFORD IN HIS LATEST PHOTOPLAY "SANDY"

COMING JULY 22 MAE MARSH IN "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

BEACON FIRST RUN

EXTRA ATTRACTION CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES WITH CHARMING MARION DAVIES IN THE PRINCIPAL PART

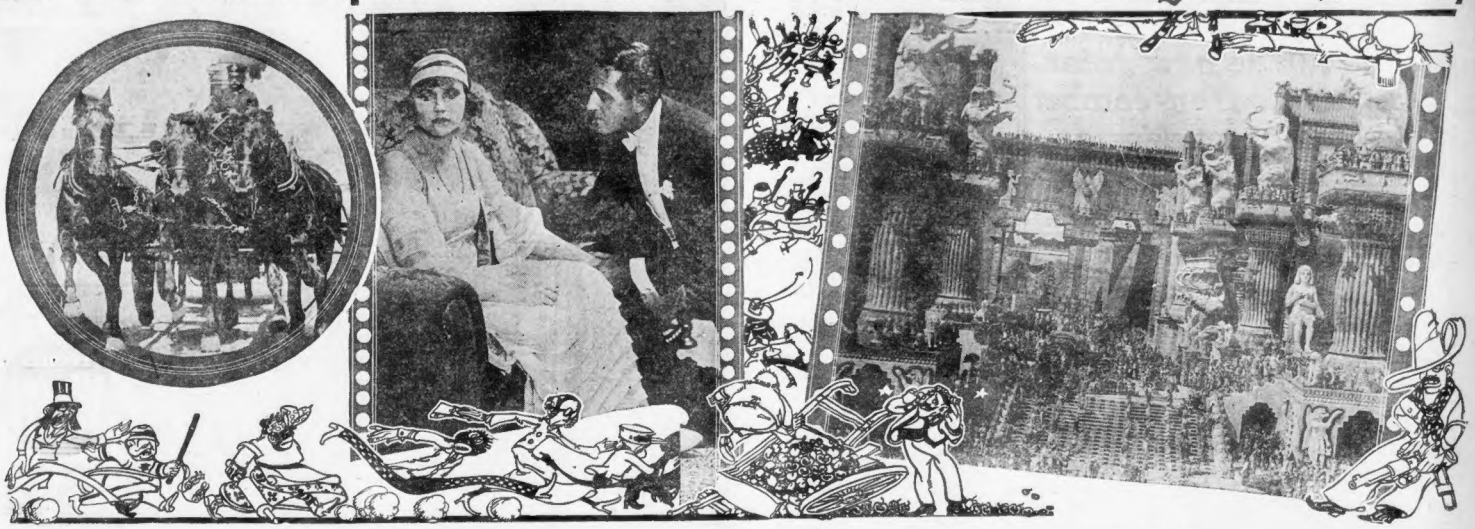
TOGETHER WITH JACK PICKFORD IN "SANDY" HIS LATEST AND BEST PRODUCTION

COMING JULY 22 MAE MARSH IN "THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE"

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS

A SOUL FOR SALE DOROTHY PHILLIPS And Other Cast Gladys Taylor & Co.; Shannon Banks; Al Grant; Colonial (3d); Millard & Harris; Tremont (3d); OFFICIAL WAR PICTURES

# Marvelous Development of the Motion Picture in Less Than Quarter Century



*These pictures illustrate the development of the motion picture from its primitive beginning to its present spectacular grandeur.*

By FRED J. McISAAC.

The motion picture as we know it within a few weeks celebrated its silver anniversary. That is, it didn't celebrate, those in the industry being too busy, but it had its twenty-fifth birthday.

Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of invention, produced the kineticope in 1893. The magic lantern had been known for a great many years. The fact that a circle of pictures or an object in different positions would simulate motion of the object if revolved rapidly before the eye had been known for three-quarters of a century.

Edison's genius combined the two inventions. He took the series of revolving pictures, put them in a magic lantern, magnified them many thousand times and threw them life-sized upon a screen.

And a new art was born.

For some years after the invention of the kinetoscope it made little noise in the world. It was considered as animated photography and a sort of useless improvement upon regular photography, useless because it could not be inserted in the family album.

I remember with a great distinctness the first motion picture shown publicly in Boston. It was exhibited at B. F. Keith's and created quite a stir.

The subject was a fire engine going to a fire. You saw the apparatus at a distance, so small as to be a mere speck. Gradually it increased in size. Finally it became a full-sized engine with three steaming horses galloping straight at the audience. Women shrieked, fearing it would leap off the screen at them, but at the last moment it swung to one side off the screen.

This film was a couple of hundred feet long. Next came the passing of an express train at sixty miles per hour. This was exciting, still is, for it frequently appears in modern motion pictures.

For several years after this the motion picture languished. The promoters photographed every variety of vehicle which could be driven straight at the audience, showed a troop of cavalry on the march, a charge of infantry, but the novelty of the invention had vanished, and audiences no longer got the thrill of fearing to be run over by a shadowy fire engine.

Americans invented the motion picture—it remained for the fertile-minded French to give it its first great development. Lumiere and others put the laugh into motion pictures; they invented the chase.

A burglar, tramp, thief or mad dog would run away and be followed by a crowd. Each time the hare turned a corner he knocked some curious character over, the character scrambled to his or her feet and joined in the chase.

The most ingenious variations of the chase were introduced by American motion picture producers who instantly caught the idea. A number of one-reel comedies were produced, all centring upon a pursuit of one sort or another.

The chase never has vanished from the pictures, either. "The Birth of a Nation" is still considered the greatest of photo plays. But what is the ride of the Ku Klux Klan except a glorified chase.

The motion picture for ten years or more remained in this state. It accepted most humbly a petition opening or closing a vaudeville show. The audience took pains to arrive too late to see it, or started for the exits when the screen was let down.

But the latent possibilities in the motion picture game had impressed themselves upon a few men, most of them ex-photographers, or unsuccessful legitimate actors.

One by one little plays were produced and peddled industriously from one picture house to another. Some daring directors ventured to introduce a little pathos as a contrast to the slapstick comedy, and Art poked its nose into the game.

By 1905 the dime theatres had vanished. The increased price of actors, labor and other elements had made them impractical. Vaudeville had become high priced and high classed, and the great masses either didn't go to the theatre at all or went rarely.

One fine day a little theatre opened its doors on Tremont Row in Boston. It had an ornate front, but its seating capacity was only about three or four hundred. Its program consisted exclusively of motion pictures and illustrated songs. One dime admitted. The show was continuous and the program only lasted an hour. It was possible to fill that house a dozen times during the day.

Simultaneously with the Boston opening, similar houses sprang into existence in other cities. Everywhere they were greeted with laughter, and everywhere they sprang into immense and immediate popularity.

After the theatre men who had laughed at the strictly picture show saw the way the public went to it, they hastened to get into the game themselves. The next ten years saw a frantic erection of picture theatres.

By 1915 there were many thousands of picture houses all over the United States. At that time it was estimated that there were 350,000,000 paid admissions per year to picture houses, not including vaudeville houses which also ran pictures.


A STUPENDOUS SENSATION

*for every American in the land*

TO HELL WITH THE KAISER

*Laying bare the lustful barbarism of the Hun - Capturing the Kaiser with a fleet of American Aeroplanes.*

Soon in Boston for run

A Screen Classics Production · Distributed by Metro Pictures Corporation

# SCREEN, A FOE TO GERMAN PLOTS

## How the new great patriotic films combat German propoganda and lay bare the lustful secrets of the Hun-

"The world will be yours"—he told the Crown-prince

Every big seaport was reproduced in miniature with plans for attack-

The Crownprince is discovered-

The world was divided up to be parceled out after conquest-.

Plans for the conquest of the world were protected in poison gas cylinders-.

In uprooting and laying bare the myriad dastardly plots of German agents in various quarters of the globe today, no force is playing a greater and more vital part in the work of exposure than the Screen. Members of President Wilson's cabinet have recently gone on record as saying that the Screen is as essential to their work of stamping out these cunningly contrived plots as the press of the country. Its power is further attested to by the Huns themselves who, recognizing the far-reaching effects of the work of the camera, have appropriated millions of marks to fight this newest and most dreaded of foes.

The type of picture which Germany fears most and which is doing so much to bring home to the peoples of the world, particularly Americans, the great truths of the underlying causes of the war, how Germany began it, how she has fought it, trampling smaller nations under her iron heel, turning their lustful hordes loose on the innocent population, leaving suffering and devastation in their wake—is the big patriotic productions.

One of the greatest and most recent of these mammoth productions is Screen Classics Inc.'s seven part super-feature, "To Hell With the Kaiser." Based largely on facts which the producers had access to during the screening of the picture, the story is one of the most dramatic and sensational ever made by the camera. Coupled with these startling facts that are revealed for the first time is a fanciful story of what every red-blooded American would like to see happen to the Kaiser. It shows how Wilhelm signs a pact with Satan for the mastery of the world. This is followed by the wilful destruction of Belgium as a preliminary to the most ghastly crimes the world has ever known.

In a gripping and highly original manner it shows how the United States hopes to contribute to the winning of the war, how in every likelihood it will be won in the air. Huge fleets of aeroplanes battle in the air, and in the exciting and breath-catching climax of this spectacular photoplay the Kaiser is captured by a squadron of American planes that swoop down on his automobile and carry him and his astounded staff off before aid can arrive.

The machinations of Europe's military monster before and during the war, his contempt for Americans and their ideals, his elaborate plans to crush France and destroy Russia and partition the world, including the United States, among his sons and his court favorites, his indorsement of and order to Germany's chemists to employ the most poisonous gases in the war, the real circumstances under which he personally ordered the sinking of the Lusitania, the raiding of hospitals, his schemes for the complete subjugation and disintegration of Russia, and other intimate glimpses into the character of Germany's ruler never accurately and fully revealed before, are only a few of the sensational truths that have been depicted with great faithfulness for detail in this big production de luxe. Throughout the unfolding of these historical facts on the screen runs a thrilling, appealing and exciting love story.

Government aid and co-operation was necessary to obtain the pictures of the air fleets. Their manoeuvres and battles shown in the picture are sensational in the extreme. Time and again the air is literally black with the planes. The spectacle is the most magnificent ever caught by a camera and gives the spectator a splendid idea of what aerial work is and what America is accomplishing along these lines.

In one of the most vital incidents of the action the first American prisoners are brought before the Kaiser at his field headquarters. These men are representative of the races which give America its differing strains of nationality, but which unites the country in patriotic fervor. The prisoners overcome the guards and heap upon Wilhelm insults and indignities which will delight the heart of every American who sees the picture. The descendant of "the noble red man," an Indian who is a graduate of Carlisle University, describes to the Kaiser the fate that would be his if the American Indians could have their way. Before the eyes of the frightened monarch is a vision of himself tied to a burning stake, a mob of yelling Indians dancing around him, eager to secure the scalp. After enjoying themselves hugely at the Kaiser's expense the prisoners escape and set out across No Man's Land for the American trenches.

As a welcome contrast to the scenes of battle, "To Hell With the Kaiser" shows some beautiful pictures of a world restored to peace when the monster of Europe has been captured and brought to justice. The babes of all nations are shown in an appealing scene that will go straight to the heart of every spectator, with the wonderful child actress, Baby Ivy Ward, waving over the heads of the children the Stars and Stripes, emblematic of the protection assured to the world by America.

A magnificent representation of hell, embodying a lofty conception of that region, is one of the striking parts of the picture. Dante's Inferno has provided the basic idea.


# BAY STATE FILM

## Opens Big Factory at Sharon

### *Local Company Now Making Film*

CHESTER D. CORAM
Of the Bay State Film Co., with plant at Sharon, Mass., and office in Boston.

WITH a view to sharing in the enormous business in motion picture positive film which has sprung up as a result of the expansion of the country's "fifth greatest industry," the Bay State Film Company of 10 High street, Boston, Mass., have just opened a large factory for the manufacture of film at Sharon, Mass.

Without saying much to the outside world, Chester D. Coram of Boston, Mass., has gotten together, within the last few years, an organization of capable technical men, and has erected a thoroughly modern factory for the production of raw stock for motion pictures.

The factory of the Bay State Film Company at Sharon, Mass., is located on a 17-acre piece of ground, and the building is 90 feet wide and 253 feet long. The plant is fully equipped in every way for the turning out of cinematographic film stock. All of the most up-to-date devices are installed therein, including the latest type of air-conditioning plant which was installed under the supervision of the well-known expert, D. P. Gosline of Boston, Mass.

The Bay State factory has its own electric power house, and derives its water supply from a specially driven artesian well, while the ice plant and its accompanying ammonia compressors are also features of the equipment.

One of the drying alleys at the Bay State Film Company's plant, through which the film passes after leaving the emulsion coating machine, is well over 200 feet in length, and there are said to be two other alleys which will contribute their share to the output of the factory.

Associated with Mr. Coram in the operation of the Bay State Film Company are a number of technical men well known in photographic and motion picture circles, while the personnel of the company also includes some gentlemen of experience in the financial world.

**BAY STATE FILM CO.**

THE
# SAVOY
European Plan
200 Rooms with Bath
Rates, $1.00 Per Day
HOUSE OF COMFORT
Large First Class Restaurant. Moderate Prices. Special Rates to Guests Remaining One Week or Longer
Tel. Back Bay 8043
**455 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON**
Wm. O. Morin, Mgr.

CHARLES RAY

# CHARLES RAY
THE GREATEST JUVENILE OF THE SCREEN
HIS PAST SUCCESSES
"His Father's Son"
"The Pinch Hitter"
"The Clodhopper"
"The Hired Man"
"The Family Skeleton"
"His Mother's Boy"
"Claws of the Hun"
COMING
"The Nine O'Clock Town"

# JACKS
96 Arch St., Boston
1 Block from Washington St.
2 Doors from Summer St.
Business Men's Lunches
From 11:30 to 3
50c, 60c, 75c
Regular Dinners
Served From
5:30 to 8:30
$1.00 and $2.00
Also a la Carte Service All Day
Private Booth for Parties of 2 to 10 People

# Armstrong Transfer Company
Baggage Transfer and Taxi Service
Telephone Beach 5350
Oldest and most reliable company in Boston.
Baggage checked to destination or locally to Railroad Stations or Steamship Wharves.
Taxi Stands at North, South and Back Bay Stations.
Main Office, 271 Albany Street
BRANCH OFFICES
475 Columbus Avenue
150 Huntington Avenue
And All Railroad Stations

Sight Seeing
COLONIAL AUTO TOURS

Trips to Historic Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord, Salem and Marblehead, Plymouth and Gloucester.
AUTOS TO RENT FOR SPECIAL PARTIES.
Write for Free Map and Guide to Boston.
COLONIAL SIGHT SEEING AUTO CO.
184 Boylston St. Tel. Back Bay 52480
MAIN STARTING POINT:
Cor. of Charles and Boylston Sts.
Beside Boston Common. Opp. Park Square.

WORK OR FIGHT
To Get Features That Have Quality, and You Will Go
OVER THE TOP
With a Tremendous Success, That Means
VICTORY
Meet Us at the Exposition, JULY 15-20, at
BOOTH 41
And We Will Show You the QUALITY FEATURES.
Or Call at
EASTERN FEATURE FILM CO.
(Incorporated)
Eastern Building, 57-59 Church Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephones 6222-6223 Beach.

# HOTEL ESSEX
695 ATLANTIC AVE.
OPPOSITE THE SOUTH STATION
Boston's Most Home-Like Hotel
MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION AT REASONABLE RATES
NEAREST HOTEL TO RAILWAYS AND IN CENTER OF BUSINESS DISTRICT
DAVID REED, Mgr.

# Castle Square Hotel
18 Chandler St., Boston
BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees
EUROPEAN PLAN
*Special Summer Rates*
175 Rooms with Bath
$2.00 per day
(1 or 2 Persons)
175 Rooms with Bath
$2.50 per day
(1 or 2 Persons)
Long Distance Telephone in each room.
First-Class Cuisine and Service
Large, Variety Club Breakfasts 40 to 60 Cents
MORGAN S. DADA, Manager.
Our New Booklet Sent Free Upon Request.

# LILA PAYNE
*Legitimate and Screen Favorite*
SOCIETY, COMEDY and ECCENTRIC ROLES
Address 312 Communipaw Av., Jersey City

# KATE LESTER
Grande Dame of the Films
With MARY PICKFORD
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
NORMA TALMADGE
and OTHER STARS.
Address HARTSDALE, N. Y.

# A MAN'S OWN SYSTEM OF BOOKKEEPING RARELY AGREES WITH THAT OF THE RECORDING ANGEL

EDITOR — I CAN'T USE YOUR PIECE, BUT YOU MIGHT LEAVE YOUR HORSE'S RUB

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

IF YOU DON'T THINK I'M FROM L. S. AIN'T HAVE ANY HOME AROUND!

## BABE RUTH THE WHOLE WORKS

**Fans All Over Circuit Watch Doings of Red Sox Star; Biggest Man in Game**

**By NICK FLATLEY.**

Battering Babe Ruth keeps right on dispassionately impressing on the minds of all that he is far and away the most sensational individual that ever broke into our national pastime. That is claiming a whole lot, but, nevertheless and just the same, it's so.

Time was when the score of the game was the thing. The man in the street, the fan on the car, the person on the other end of the phone would ask interestedly, "who won?"

---

**But no more. Every Tom, Dick and Harry, not to mention sundry otherwise named people, inquire first what Ruth did. Here in Boston now the force of his individuality, the sensation of his lusty war club, have forced the game, of which he's part, into the background.**

---

Were times normal, Battering Babe would be packing the ball yards every day. As it is, he's responsible for the agreeably sizeable crowds that go out to look things over.

**RUTH THE BIG NOISE.**

Ruth yesterday smattered another victory onto the books for the Red Sox. The count was 6 to 3 and the Babe's bat was responsible for four of the local counters.

Battering Babe chopped out a double in the second. He whaled a tremendous triple to the scoreboard in left-centre in the fourth, and busted out another three-baser, to right, in the sixth.

Outside of that he had a very quiet day, apart from playing a mighty fine game down at first, even though he did cut in with a couple of errors.

It's a lead-pipe cinch that if Babe lingers around the lug long, he won't have to ask anything from any of the first sackers. A tremendous reach, a great pair of hands, and instinctive ability to keep his foot hooked to the sack, make him a very important super for S. McInnis, whose attack of boils is yielding properly to treatment.

**JONES BAFFLES CHISOX.**

Samuel Jones, Yegg, did the victory pitching and turned in a very nifty game. He was hit safely but six times, while Joe Bush, who officiated for the hostilles, was bumped eight times. As Battering Babe started his assaulting early, Samuel always had things his own way.

The E. Double in the second was a right field fly that went as a hit because the gardener had backed out against the fence and couldn't get in to it. Whiteman sacrificed the big hitter to third and Scotty squeezed him over very nicely.

The R. triple in the fourth was a terrific whack, bursting up the bank out near the scoreboard. Weaver went out for the throw-in, and as his chuck to third went to the dugout, Babe trotted home.

**A Ruthless run was tacked on for the fifth, and, in the next round, our hero made his second triple, after Strunk singled, and registered himself on a Scott one-shot.**

**AND THEN IT RAINS.**

Shean's hit and a double error by E. Collins kicked on the last one in the seventh, which happened to be the final chapter, a thunder storm putting an abrupt halt to matters then.

Mister Ruth will likely be aided in this afternoon's fray by Bullet Joe Bush, who is due to hurl once more. Rob Russell appeared to be the leading allen hope of turning the tide.

### Tony Zill Succeeds Kilbane.

Youngstown, O., July 13.—Tony Zill, local lightweight fighter, has been appointed boxing instructor at Camp Sherman to succeed Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion.

### COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT LATONIA.

1—Archie Alexander, Hastemann, Primful.
2—Bringhurst, Nobleman, Storm Bound.
3—Brynlimah, Col. Marchmont, Rupee.
4—J. J. Murdock, Fruit Cake, Grundy.
5—Sally Farm entry, Col. Taylor, Brannon entry.
6—Viva Americo, Arriel, Boniface.
7—Tower Leader, Morning Glory, Ernest B.

**Most probable winner—VIVA AMERICA.**

**AT EMPIRE CITY.**

1—Raider, St. Isidore, Pullux.
2—Flags, Assume, Ima Frank.
3—Hildegowitz, The Boy, Sun Dial II.
4—Spar, Roomer, Hollister.
5—Sultan, Tom Voss, Teddy Dear.
6—Teto, Tarracon, The Trump.

**Most probable winner—FLAG.**

**THE COURT**
CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
SCOLLAY SQUARE
33 Court St., Opp. Hanover St.
Special Dinners for Ladies and Gentlemen served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily.
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 12 P. M. 40c Dinners Music
SUNDAY 11 A. M. to 12 P. M. Open from
FREE A Beautiful Fan to A Colors To All Lady Patrons

## INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

By TAD

MARTHA HERE'S A BABY DRESS FOR YOU—WE HAVE A NICE BABY BUGGY—THAT I'M SENDING BY EXPRESS FOR YOUR KIDDIE
OH TANK YOU MRS FAN—AINT DOT BOO-TIFUL BY YOU
MARTHA CAN USE DAT DRESS YOU KNOW OLAF ONLY HAD $43.00 IN THE BANK WHEN SHE MARRIED HIM—HE'S SAVING UP TO BUILD A HOTEL
OH DEAR—I REMEMBER WHEN MARTHA HAD NOTHING—NOW SHES GOING TO VISIT THE YOSEMITE VALLEY ON OLAFS VACATION—SHE HAT GOOD FRIENDS THOUGH—WHEN IS OLAF GOING TO BUY THE NEW AUTO?
MARTHA WILL BE CARTE BLANCHE AT THE OPERA TONIGHT—I'D SHE DOESN'T HURRY
INDOOR SPORT—HELPING OUT YOUR FORMER SERVANT GIRL WHO STILL APPEARS NEEDY BUT WHOSE BANK ROLL MAKES YOUR HUBBIES LOOK LIKE A BIRD SHOT IN A BOWL OF SUGAR
TREAT 'EM ROUGH

## BRAVES WIND UP CUBS SERIES TODAY

**Boston Boys Glad to Get Away From Windy City; St. Louis Next on Card**

Chicago, July 13.—The Cubs' third straight victory over the dogile Braves lost a lot of its lustre when the followers of the North Side club, pace-makers in the National League race, learned that Charley Hollocher, Fred Mitchell's sensational young shortstop, had received instructions to report to his board at St. Louis Monday to undergo his military physical examination.

Hollocher's loss will be a severe one to the Cubs. He's the "find" of the year, and, where Mitchell was able to replace Pete Kilduff, who was called last month, it's hard to see how he can fill the young shortstop's shoes.

**Caught short for a pitcher yesterday, Rose Stallings sent Ed Konetchy, his old first baseman and current left fielder, to the firing line. Some six Summers ago the Big Swede wound up a game against the Cubs and won it. But yesterday he met with different fortune.**

He was bombarded for fourteen hits; his mates, Mamaux in particular, backed him up poorly, and the home warriors won by the jug-handled count of 5-3.

Claude Hendrix opposed the Braves. He let them down with five scattered hits and was never in trouble. Konetchy pitched a fair game for five innings. Then his arm began to tire and the Cubs connected with his slants.

The Braves' lone chance to score off Hendrix came in the ninth, when Red Smith and Konetchy singled together. But there the rally stopped. The Braves wind up their stay here today and tomorrow open in St. Louis.

### Sox vs. Braves; Shore and Fillingim on Hillock, in Sunday's Big Service Game

The free baseball game at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon between Rumkin Island and the Newport Naval Reserves will find more major league players in action than in any of the previous games staged here.

Among the old idols on the Rumkin Island team are Ernie Shore, who will pitch; Jack Barry, Chick Shorten, O'Brien, who was with the Red Sox on their training trip; Art Rice, Carroll and Durning, formerly of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

On the Newport side, the fans will find Fillingim and Tragesser, former Braves, on the points with Red Ehrhardt and Kelly covering their accustomed positions in the outfield, and Ray Miller at first.

President Ban Johnson of the American League, wired Business Manager Hapgood that he had asked to have assigned Umpires Evans and Hildebrand to officiate.

The Rumkin Island Band will render a concert program from 2:15 to

### CURTIS SHOWS CLASSY FORM IN STATE SHOOT

L. P. Curtis, sure-shot of the B. A. A., turned in a score of 149 out of a possible 150 in the first day's session of the two-day tournament of the State Amateur Trapshooting Association, yesterday. He missed in his fifth round. Chapin and Osborn tied on 148, giving Curtis his closest race.

The sport today was to begin at 9:30 a. m. with the first 100 targets over the State traps. The 200 targets, last year's winner, has not entered.

### WHIMSY STANDS DRIVE AND WINS $2,000 STAKE

New York, July 12.—Whimsy won the Myrtle Selling Stakes, worth $2,000, at Aqueduct, today, defeating a field of six Sysonby colts. Whimsy led from the start, but was overtaken by Wilson Cup in the last furlong pole.

The winner stood a game drive to the wire and won by half a length. Rainwater, with no excuses and never was dangerous.

### TRAVERS AND NICHOLLS IN RED CROSS CONTEST

Jerome Travers and Gilbert Nicholls, golf luminaries of rare renown, were to meet in a match for the benefit of the Red Cross on the links of the Merrimack Valley Country Club, Methuen, this afternoon. The meeting is the big attraction of the year and a brilliant turnout was expected. Play at 2 o'clock.

### MISKE GIVES GOONER QUITE A MERRY LACING

Jersey City, N. J., July 13.—Billy Miske of St. Paul had a whole lot on Gunboat Gooner, their scrap tonight. Only in the fifth did Gunboat worry the Western wizard. The weights: Miske 178, Smith 179.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 7, Louisville 1.
Minneapolis-St. Paul game postponed; 1 (10 innings), Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 4 (9 innings).

### MONARCHS OF SWATDOM

**American League**

| PLAYERS | A.B. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cobb, Detroit | 262 | 99 | .378 |
| Shaler, St. Louis | 278 | 97 | .353 |
| Speaker, Boston | 305 | 102 | .334 |
| Burns, Philadelphia | 295 | 98 | .332 |
| Pipp, New York | 267 | 94 | .316 |

**National League**

| PLAYERS | A.B. | H. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Groh, Cincinnati | 260 | 83 | .350 |
| Doyle, New York | 77 | 25 | .325 |
| J. C. Smith, Boston | 247 | 80 | .324 |
| Daubert, Brooklyn | 305 | 97 | .320 |
| Merkle, Chicago | 279 | 88 | .315 |

## Frank Kramer, King of Wheel, Races Verri at Revere Saucer

Frank Kramer, veteran biker, and champion of champions in the sprint end of the game, will make his first appearance of the season at the Revere cycle track tonight in a special match with Francesco Verri, famous Italian racer. It's Italian night, and this match features the card.

Vincent Madonda, of Providence, Italian champion pace follower, will be scratch man in a 20-mile handicap. Behind the motors, with Marcel Berger having five laps, Frank Corry three laps, and Paul Suter two laps.

Michael Barber will also be given a prominent position in the amateur sprint events and the Brighton speed artist promises to show his rivals, as well as the fans, a clever brand of riding.

Kramer is going at his best and may again be little-holder this season. He is now leading in the table of points, taking first place only a week ago by defeating Spencer, the rider who brought the old favorite after nineteen years of success in the game.

The regular card of amateur and professional events will complete the card.

## Back from Over There, Declares Baseball Is Following the Flag

Washington, July 13.—Baseball is almost sure to become an international sport, according to Harry R. Stringer of the Commission of Training Camp Activities, who has just returned from a trip of the American camps in France and England with Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the commission.

"It really takes a trip to the front to make one realize that baseball is the national game of America," says Mr. Stringer. "I saw our boys playing from London and Paris right up to the front line trenches.

"Of course, playing within the front lines is naturally restricted because the troops are forbidden to congregate on account of the danger from Boche batteries.

"Nevertheless, it is not an unusual sight to see groups of two or three lieutenants up with a baseball after a night in the dugouts and trenches. Most of the units have their own teams, and in certain places leagues have been formed.

"Rivalry is keen, and the men take as much interest in the fortunes of their respective units as they do in the big league races at home."

### COAST LEAGUE TO RING DOWN CURTAIN SUNDAY

Los Angeles, July 13.—The Pacific Coast League decided at a meeting of its directors to abandon the season after tomorrow's games and suspend for the period of the war. This action was taken by a majority vote as a result of the California and Utah draft boards' ruling that the players must "work or fight."

A series of extra games will be played here, commencing next Wednesday, between Los Angeles and Venice. The team winning five games will be awarded the pennant.

### HENRY'S AFFIDAVIT IS FILED WITH DOWLING

The sworn affidavit of Catcher John Henry of the Braves has been received by Business Manager Hapgood of the club and filed with Chairman Fred C. Dowling of the baseball exemption board. The document contains Henry's status as regards the "work or fight" rule and was attested by a Pittsburgh attorney.

### Paul Davis at Camp Taylor

Paul J. Davis, former Tri-State Leaguer, has been appointed Ward L. Lambert's successor as athletic director at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

## Corbett's Corner

**This is the fifth of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett is writing concerning the career of the late Stanley Ketchel, one of the most marvelous ring warriors of all time. The next instalment will appear Monday.**

**By JAMES J. CORBETT.**

Ketchel's friends worked day and night to get a chance for him in San Francisco, but the promoters simply looked upon this "new Satsc star" as the best of a poor lot from the Montana mining camps, and no argument could move them. Just when everything looked hopeless, however, Ketchel received a wire from Sacramento which read: "Will you fight George (Knockout) Brown?"

Ketchel couldn't get to the telegraph office fast enough to wire back:

"I'll fight Brown any time, any place, any distance."

The match was made—and the fight, which could hardly last March 28, 1907, lasted just three rounds—with Ketchel the winner via the knockout route.

When the news was flashed around and got to San Francisco the promoters there pondered over it and then decided:

"Why, that Ketchel is fairly good, after all."

It was in the little town of Marysville, Calif., on July 4, 1907, that Stanley Ketchel fought a battle that surprised the pugilistic world and helped to pave the road that soon was to lead him on to fame and to fortune.

**BATTLE WITH JOE THOMAS.**

Boxing enthusiasts in that town decided they wanted to have a boxing carnival on Independence Day. By making a big financial inducement they secured the promise of Joe Thomas to appear there that day and fight any man they would put in the ring for twenty rounds to a decision.

The promoters then tried to get some of the stellar performers in the middleweight division, but all of them were booked up for fights on that date.

Just when they were in despair over getting an opponent for Thomas, someone suggested:

"Why don't you get Stanley Ketchel?"

They got Ketchel—because they couldn't get anyone else.

The thought that Ketchel would last more than a few rounds with Thomas never entered their minds. Thomas seemed to have everything a master ringman needed and was looked upon then as the greatest of active middleweights. And Ketchel, they reasoned, was nothing but a first-class fourth-rater.

**FANS GOT BIG SURPRISE.**

Those who went to the contest that night expecting to see Thomas bewildering his foe by his flashy ring work and who expected Thomas to score an easy victory over the "husky Montanan" got the surprise of their lives.

Ketchel carried the fight to Thomas, from beginning to end. He was at his man through every minute of the whirlwind duelling. He took all that Thomas could hand him and kept going in for more. The fight was called a draw because the science of Thomas offset the slugging aggressiveness of Ketchel. But the psychological effect made it a victory for Ketchel.

**REMATCHED WITH THOMAS.**

The showing of Ketchel against Thomas convinced skeptical promoters in San Francisco. And they bid high for the privilege of staging a return match between Thomas and Ketchel.

Without much slickering, the two men signed articles for a finish battle in San Francisco on September 2, 1907.

As Ketchel climbed into the ring that night to fight before the biggest crowd he had ever seen gathered under one roof, and to fight before an audience that idolized his rival, he was a picture of confidence.

Being alone, in a strange town, before a hostile crowd, worried him not at all. He believed in himself—and this showed in his every action before and during the fight.

Just before the battle began Ketchel leaned over the ropes and said to Billy Naughton, a San Francisco sport writer, who had given Ketchel a fair boost a few days before:

**SCORED KAYO IN 32ND.**

"Mr. Naughton, I wish you would watch me closely in this fight tonight. I think I am fairly good and if I am, and make a good showing, will you please tell the people about it in your paper tomorrow. But if I don't look good, you go right ahead and hammer me as much as I deserve."

The newspapers the next day printed the story of the battle—and almost every line of it was praise of the wonderful performance of Ketchel.

They told how he carried the fight to the wonderfully clever Thomas from the first gong to the last; how he had stood up unflinchingly before the terrific pounding of his foe and how he had kept after Thomas in a merciless fashion; how he carefully and methodically had cut down Thomas, round after round, until in the 32nd he sent him down and out, so gaining victory in one of the most terrific battles ever fought on the Pacific Coast.

Stanley Ketchel was "made."

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### WEEGHMAN SUPPORTS TENER IN BIG FIGHT

Chicago, July 13.—The latest chapter of the baseball war history was made when Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, and Charles H. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, announced that they would stand by President Tener of the National League.

This was the first response to the letter sent by Tener to the magnates of the senior circuit in his war against Ban Johnson and the stand taken by the American League on the Scott Perry case.

### KAHANAMOKU CLIPS SIXTY YARDS RECORD

Chicago, July 13.—Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaiian swimmer, made a new record for sixty yards in the Chicago Athletic Association tank fleet, covering the distance with the crawl stroke in 25 1-5 seconds.

The previous record was 30 seconds, made by C. M. Daniels in Pittsburgh, December 19, 1917. Tupp of the Chicago A. A., finished second to the Duke in 29 3-5 seconds.

### Jack White a Flivver and Currie Awarded Call in 6th Canto

**By RINGSIDE.**

Jack White of Chicago, brother of Charley White, hard-hitting lightweight, proved a flivver in his bout with Jack Currie of New Haven, Ct., at the Commercial A. C., Referee Conley very properly stopping the set-to in the sixth round and giving Currie his decision.

Currie had White's measure from the start. The New Haven boy started in to finish his onclassed opponent as soon as the bell rang on the sixth round.

White smothered, but Currie was all over him, and, when Jack refused to fight, Conley justly awarded the decision to Currie.

The number was between Sam Bell of the South End, and Joe Flynn of the North End. Flynn sprung a surprise by outboxing and outslugging Bell. It was an up hill bout all the time.

Teddy Murphy and Charley Mitchell went to a draw in eight rounds. Some of the sessions were good and others—well, they were just least, pretty punk. Each youth scored a knockdown.

Charley Parker kept on his winning streak by taking George Chaney into camp in six rounds. It was a hard fought affair.

## Three More Players Called; Two Senators and Star of Cubs

Orders issued by draft boards to baseball players include the following:

Edward Ainsmith, catcher, and Joe Judge, first baseman, both of Washington (American League) Club. They are ordered to engage in useful occupations or be placed in Class 1A.

Charles Hollocher, twenty-one years old, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, was ordered to report to his local board, St. Louis, on Monday, to undergo examination for military service. He has not claimed exemption.

### MISS HARRIS M. MOVES FASTER THAN SINGLE G.

Cleveland, July 13.—Miss Harris M., driven by Murphy, won the free-for-all pace, worth $2,000, at the getaway day's session of the Grand Circuit meeting at the North Randall track.

Single G. annexed the first heat, but the daughter of Peter the Great took the last two. The time: 2:03¼, 2:03¼ and 2:02¾.

Judge Red (Gerer) landed the 2:10 trot in straight heats; Dugastan (Murphy) won the 2:16 trot and Lee Grenell (Sturgeon) was best in the 2:08 pace.

### ADAIR AND BROOKS TO HOOK UP IN C. A. C. RING

Barney Adair of New York, and Terry Brooks of the West End, will furnish the feature bout at the Commercial A. C. next Friday night. Frankie (Young) Britt and Joe Currie are talked of as furnishing the main attraction the following week.

TONY, THE NEWSBOY, who manages boxfighters when not selling Americans, has an alibi for Johnny Murphy, who lost to Terry Brooks at the Arena Tuesday night. Tony says Murphy was sick—also tired—but went on rather than disappoint the fans. It's an old excuse—but Tony hasn't got over the phone makes it sound genuine. Tony further states that he would take the beatlle one on again on a winner take all basis. Wow!

WIRELESS REPORTS have Eddie Shevlin in the pink of condition for his battle with Jack Britton at the Arena next Tuesday night. The Roxbury boy's army of friends have the bout already won for their idol.

SHAVER O'BRIEN is trying hard to grab off the record as semi-final champion. He is slated to take part in the runner-up bout at the Arena Tuesday.

RUMORS FROM over Chelsea way have it that the Douglas A. C. will get going again shortly.

## Sox White a Flivver and Currie Awarded Call in 6th Canto

**By RINGSIDE.**

Jack White of Chicago, brother of Charley White, hard-hitting lightweight, proved a flivver in his bout with Jack Currie of New Haven, Ct., at the Commercial A. C., Referee Conley very properly stopping the set-to in the sixth round and giving Currie his decision.

Currie had White's measure from the start. The New Haven boy started in to finish his outclassed opponent as soon as the bell rang on the sixth round.

White smothered, but Currie was all over him, and, when Jack refused to fight, Conley justly awarded the decision to Currie.

The number was between Sam Bell of the South End, and Joe Flynn of the North End. Flynn sprung a surprise by outboxing and outslugging Bell. It was an up hill bout all the time.

Teddy Murphy and Charley Mitchell went to a draw in eight rounds. Some of the sessions were good and others—well, they were just least, pretty punk. Each youth scored a knockdown.

Charley Parker kept on his winning streak by taking George Chaney into camp in six rounds. It was a hard fought affair.

### JOCKEY CLUB ISSUES CARD FOR FALL SPORT ON MARYLAND TRACKS

New York, July 12.—The dates for Fall racing meetings on the Maryland tracks are announced as follows:

**Havre de Grace, September 10 to 28; Laurel, October 15 to 30; Pimlico, November 1 to 13; Bowie, November 14 to 30.**

### Three More Players Called; Two Senators and Star of Cubs

Orders issued by draft boards to baseball players include the following:

Edward Ainsmith, catcher, and Joe Judge, first baseman, both of Washington (American League) Club. They are ordered to engage in useful occupations or be placed in Class 1A.

Charles Hollocher, twenty-one years old, shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, was ordered to report to his local board, St. Louis, on Monday, to undergo examination for military service. He has not claimed exemption.

### MISS HARRIS M. MOVES FASTER THAN SINGLE G.

Cleveland, July 13.—Miss Harris M., driven by Murphy, won the free-for-all pace, worth $2,000, at the getaway day's session of the Grand Circuit meeting at the North Randall track. Single G. annexed the first heat, but the daughter of Peter the Great took the last two. The time: 2:03¼, 2:03¼ and 2:02¾.

Judge Red (Gerer) landed the 2:10 trot in straight heats; Dugastan (Murphy) won the 2:16 trot and Lee Grenell (Sturgeon) was best in the 2:08 pace.

### ADAIR AND BROOKS TO HOOK UP IN C. A. C. RING

Barney Adair of New York, and Terry Brooks of the West End, will furnish the feature bout at the Commercial A. C. next Friday night. Frankie (Young) Britt and Joe Currie are talked of as furnishing the main attraction the following week.

TONY, THE NEWSBOY, who manages boxfighters when not selling Americans, has an alibi for Johnny Murphy, who lost to Terry Brooks at the Arena Tuesday night. Tony says Murphy was sick—also tired—but went on rather than disappoint the fans. It's an old excuse—but Tony hasn't got over the phone makes it sound genuine. Tony further states that he would take the beatlle one on again on a winner take all basis. Wow!

WIRELESS REPORTS have Eddie Shevlin in the pink of condition for his battle with Jack Britton at the Arena next Tuesday night. The Roxbury boy's army of friends have the bout already won for their idol.

SHAVER O'BRIEN is trying hard to grab off the record as semi-final champion. He is slated to take part in the runner-up bout at the Arena Tuesday.

RUMORS FROM over Chelsea way have it that the Douglas A. C. will get going again shortly.

## STANDING of the CLUBS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**Standing of the Clubs.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| RED SOX | 47 | 32 | .595 | St. Louis | 39 | 39 | .494 |
| New York | 42 | 34 | .553 | Chicago | 37 | 40 | .481 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 34 | .547 | Detroit | 31 | 45 | .408 |
| Washington | 41 | 38 | .519 | Philadelphia | 30 | 46 | .395 |

**Today's Games.**

Chicago at Boston (3 p. m.)
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

**Yesterday's Results.**

At Boston—Red Sox 6, Chicago 3 (7 innings, rain).
At New York—New York 6, Cleveland 1.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
At Washington—Washington 5, Detroit 4.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**Standing of the Clubs.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 53 | 33 | .607 | Cincinnati | 41 | 40 | .437 |
| New York | 46 | 38 | .522 | BRAVES | 35 | 45 | .438 |
| Pittsburgh | 37 | 38 | .507 | Brooklyn | 39 | 42 | .417 |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 38 | .472 | St. Louis | 31 | 45 | .408 |

**Today's Games.**

Braves at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (2 games).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2 games).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

**Yesterday's Results.**

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Braves 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2.
At Cincinnati—Brooklyn at Cincinnati (wet grounds).
At Pittsburgh—New York at Pittsburgh (rain).

**EASTERN LEAGUE.**

**Standing of the Clubs.**

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bridgeport | 39 | 10 | .796 | Hartford | 22 | 28 | .468 |
| N. London | 37 | 17 | .771 | Springfield | 17 | 29 | .370 |
| Providence | 29 | 20 | .592 | Waterbury | 12 | 35 | .255 |
| New Haven | 28 | 21 | .571 | Worcester | 7 | 42 | .143 |

**Today's Games.**

Springfield at Hartford.
New Haven at Worcester.
Waterbury at New London.
Bridgeport at Providence.

**Yesterday's Results.**

At Bridgeport—(First game) Bridgeport 4, Providence 1; (second game) Providence 3, Bridgeport 0.
At New London—Waterbury 7, New Haven 0.
At New London—New London 8, Springfield 6.
At Hartford—Hartford 10, Worcester 0.

**International League Scores**

AT BUFFALO: Rochester, 4-8-0; Buffalo, 1-6-3. Pongo-O'Neill; Riffle-Meyers.
AT BALTIMORE: (First game) Newark, 7-9-1; Baltimore, 3-6-3. Ross-Madden; Farnham-Knolech-Eagan. (Second game) Baltimore, 4-6-2; Seward, 5-7-0. Rossell-Madden; Farnham-Eagan.
AT TORONTO: Toronto, 10-9-1; Syracuse, 7-10-3. Shea-Hopper; Justin-Ost-Howley.
AT BINGHAMTON: Binghamton, 4-6-2; Jersey City, 3-4-3. Hoyle-Maude-Carroll; Beckerremit-Pitcher.

## RUNS SCORED

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

**From July 6 to July 12, Inclusive.**

| | St. Louis | New York | Cincinnati | Chicago | Brooklyn | Philadelphia |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | *5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 12 |
| Sunday | *14 | 1 | 6 | *8 | *14 | 8 |
| Monday | *11 | 2 | 6 | *7 | *13 | 3 |
| Tuesday | 2 | 8 | 7 | 6 | *7 | 4 |
| Wednesday | 4 | *11 | 9 | 1 | *12 | 4 |
| Thursday | 1 | *8 | 4 | *7 | 5 | *7 |
| Friday | 0 | 8 | 4 | *7 | 5 | *7 |
| Totals | 21 | 32 | 27 | 36 | 41 | 38 |

| | Boston | Cleveland | Washington | St. Louis | New York | Detroit | Philadelphia |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 5 | 4 | 4 | 7 | *8 | *5 | 6 |
| Sunday | *6 | *5 | *5 | 3 | 7 | 3 | *7 |
| Monday | *4 | *4 | 5 | * | *6 | 0 | 6 |
| Tuesday | 1 | 0 | * | 6 | 7 | 0 | *7 |
| Wednesday | 0 | 0 | 5 | * | 7 | 0 | *7 |
| Thursday | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 8 |
| Friday | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 23 | 15 | 24 | 28 | 53 | 8 | 45 |

| | Boston | Chicago | New York | St. Louis | Washington | Cleveland | Detroit | Philadelphia |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 5 | 4 | 4 | 7 | *8 | *5 | *6 | *9 |
| Sunday | 3 | *4 | *5 | *4 | 1 | *4 | 1 | *7 |
| Monday | *4 | *4 | 5 | * | *6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Tuesday | 1 | 0 | * | 6 | 7 | 0 | *6 | *7 |
| Wednesday | 0 | 0 | 5 | * | 7 | 0 | *6 | *7 |
| Thursday | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| Friday | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 3 |
| Totals | 22 | 10 | 25 | 24 | 25 | 9 | 30 | 34 |

High—New York-Boston, 8. Low—Cleveland, 1.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

**From July 6 to July 12, Inclusive.**

## Amateur Baseball

**The Trimount A. C.** of South Boston desire championship games with all eleven-thirteen-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Will the manager of St. Joseph's eleven-thirteen-year-old team get in communication with Harold F. Brandis, Jr., 176 H street, South Boston.

* * *

**The Fore River Q's** are out to play any semi-pro team in the State. The lineup includes Crook, formerly of Bridgeport; O'Rourke of Quincy, Lovely of Boston College, Lindsey, known out of town as Swede Small, Pond, of the Linden team of Malden, and several others. Teams wishing a good game should communicate with Fore River Q department. St. Ambrose, Fore Marquette, Mead-O'Brien, Bayside and Rockland of Nantasket, W. L. Douglas teams preferred.

* * *

**The Dunforth Club** has a few open dates, and would like to hear from the strongest sixteen-seventeen-year-old teams in the State. A direct challenge is issued to the Cooper Associates of the North End. Manager W. E. Dunforth, 970 Parker street, Jamaica Plain.

### SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT; FORECAST FOR TODAY

Holyoke, July 13.—Today's card at Whitesmett embraces two $1,000 stake events, the three-year-old trot and the free-for-all pace.

The latter should have little difficulty in winning the trot, while Walter Cox's old pupil, The Savoy, ought to land the fast pace, as the Boston owned pacer, Ben Earl, has declined the issue.

In the 2.13 trot yesterday Captain Volo, which was considered invincible, was defeated. Previous to the race O. Tessier of New Bedford, owner of the trotter, refused an offer of $7,500 for him.

## MANAGER OFTEN RUINS HITTER—FULLERTON

**Many Strange Things Revealed by the Batting Averages; Big Stickers Down on the Lists**

**By HUGH S. FULLERTON.**

There are some funny things revealed in the baseball averages now current. There is the Detroit club, which on paper is the heaviest hitting team in the American League, down next to the last, and the Chicago Cubs, on paper ranking seventh in hitting power, leading their league in batting.

We find a lot of naturally strong hitters far down on the list, and although the real hitters are commencing to climb the leaders in the averages still show a number of names of men who are now a few hundreds, of points ahead of their natural gaits.

**It is hard to account for such freaks. It cannot all be luck, and a close scrutiny of the figures will show you that the reasons lie to be found largely in the managers of teams.**

There are players who can hit terrifically under one manager, but who cannot hit at all on another team. There are poor hitters on the club, who are fence-busters on another. The secret of it lies in the systems of the managers.

Many managers force their players to bat to order—do just what they are told to do. Others allow their men to use their own judgment, and others give batting orders to certain players and allow the others to use their judgment as to which ball to hit.

Sherry Magee, now with the Reds, is a shining example. He was a wonderful hitter in Philadelphia, where he was permitted to bat as he pleased; a wretched failure at Boston, where he was hitting under orders, and this season he is hitting up close to his old form now that Gleason allows him to hit the ball he likes best.

Billy Murray, the famous old manager, who now is scout and adviser for Ed Barrow, was speaking of this the other day.

"Sharp," who was one of my best pitchers," he said, "came to me and begged me not to pitch him against St. Louis.

"'Billy,' he said, 'I'll work two games against the Cubs and two against the Giants, in each series, but don't put me in against St. Louis.'

"'Why?' I inquired, although I knew.

"'Those fellows don't play baseball,' he said. 'They'll hit me all over the lot. I see them coming in now, when the count is three to nothing.'"

The Chicago and New York clubs were most willing to pitch Sharp, but yet "Sharp" wanted to pitch against them and begged off against the weak team.

The reason was that the St. Louis club was hitting the ball to order, rather than to win games, while the Cubs and Giants were playing the game for all it was worth.

In studying the batting this season we find a lot of interesting stuff. The duel between Sisler and Cobb for batting honors, which promises to be the big fight of the season, will depend largely upon how they are ordered to hit. Cobb hits almost as he pleases, and that is the reason he has been doing much the same.

**The terrific hitting of Miller Huggins' team is accounted for by the fact that Huggins believes in the aggressive attack, especially when runners are on bases.**

He plays the game strictly to rules part of the time, then suddenly switches and allows batters to hit the first ball; to hit with the count in three balls and no strikes, two and none, or as they please. His system, it seems, is to let 'em hit.

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### COAST ARTILLERY BOYS HOLDING FIELD MEET

Seven athletic events were to feature the Coast Artillery Field Day to be given under the auspices of the Coast Artillery Aid Association at Pemberton this afternoon. Handsome gold, silver and bronze medals go to the 1-2-3 men in each event, additional special prizes donated by Walter F. Wyman, Thomas W. Pelham and John F. Fitzgerald among others.

The games were scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, George V. Brown and Colonel Frank E. Long of the 71st Artillery are the referees. An extra feature was to be the baseball game between the crack 71st nine and a picked team from the seven harbor forts, Lieutenant Field Day will be in charge. The contest was for the Harbor Defence championship.

### Cobb Gets First '18 Homer

Ty Cobb had another good day with his bat while he was at it, getting a Matteson and Shaw for two hits out of three times up. The Peach got his first homer of the season. His other drive went for two bases.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Boylston and Tremont Sts., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, July 14, in the Dining Room and Cafe from 12 A. M. to 8 P. M. $1.00
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR $2.00
CHICKEN
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2580)

### This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition to America in 1584. Though all of Raleigh's ventures ended in dire disaster, they were the means of introducing into England the potato and tobacco. Raleigh himself was executed.

### Tonics for the System

REMEMBER the many good things vegetables can do for your body. They help keep your blood as it ought to be, and your whole body in good condition. Vegetables are better than medicine to prevent the common evil of constipation.

## CECILIA OF THE PINK ROSES

### See Her at the Modern and Beacon Theatres Next Week

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, and released by Select Pictures Corporation, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katherine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

THEN Mrs. DePuI departed, leaving Annette to entertain her cousin. He was so well entertained that he also departed five minutes later, carrying with him the box of violets which he had brought for Miss Madden and did not propose to give to Miss Twomby.

**Another Gift**

Half an hour later a messenger boy brought a neatly wrapped box to the school. Gertrude Van Dorn discovered the maid delivering it at Cecilia's door. Promptly she told Annette. That young woman raised a tear-stained face and looked at her room-mate with some of the vindictiveness she felt for another young woman. "I hate you, Gertrude, always snooping around to see what you can tell people that's going to hurt them the most."

That night the lonely little "outsider" of the school cried herself to sleep. She had the memory of a happy half hour in the village drug store, one long stemmed pink rose pressed between the leaves of her Bible, a bunch of violets, an ache in her heart and two bitter enemies. But she was very happy!

The box of violets carried a little note. It read like this: "Dear Little Fellow-Physician—Our patient is perfectly well, but he seems a little lonely and uneasy without his favorite doctor. Of course it isn't so important that I see you, but little 'Chocolate' ought to be considered. Aren't you ever going walking again? Won't you ever pass the drugstore? Important business will take me there and keep me in the neighborhood every afternoon next week, from 3 to 4. Faithfully, your friend and admirer, HARRY P."

Perhaps it wasn't nice of Cecilia—but we are discussing facts, not ethics. Perhaps it wasn't "nice" of Steve, but he was a masculine person and he had been opposed in his desire to meet again a little girl toward whom he might have taken a purely casual attitude if it had been made easier for him to see her.

**They Met Again**

At all events he went and she went! Once, twice and again, as our friend Kipling says. And nobody discovered them. No one would have dreamed that the timid little blue-eyed girl who passed her days in school so quietly, bearing her ostracism patiently and sadly with wistful eyes and unprotesting lips, would ever find the courage to dare what would have meant suspension.

A boy and girl and a country lane, with a little lame puppy frisking up and down it cheerfully and tender sunshine touching it. There was a week of that and then Twombly went back to Yale. He took with him the memory of a simple little maid who longed so to be a lady that she conquered a good many of his own longings in order to help her approach the standards which some day she would know ladies held. "She's never going to reproach herself for meeting me like this—even after she finds out 'it isn't done.' It wouldn't be fair even to touch her, though her lips just look made for kissing," said Harry to himself on several occasions when he was seriously in need of a few reminders from himself about how hard it was to be a gentleman.

To Be Continued Monday

SATURDAY

Prepare today for easy laundering Monday by getting of your dealer a package of

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

To use the best way make a Soap Jelly by adding 3 tablespoons of Chips to a quart of water and boil. Add enough of this solution to washwater to make a good suds. Soak or boil clothes as usual.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

*At All Dealers*


## Sea, Lie Still

### Columbia's Ship Is on the Wave

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service.

*"More than one million American soldier boys are now in France."—News note.*

O SEA, white sea-woman with the green floating hair and the cold hands, lie still and sleep and dream on the deep sea floor, in your slithery bed of smooth, green seaweed, laid thick on coral and shell. Lie still and breathe softly, so the fathoms of green water that lie above you, between us and La Belle France and Merrie England, may be calm. For over the sea-bosom, suspended high in thin, madcap, uncertain water, ridins the flood, our troopships gather way, baumerable! And on board they carry our hearts along with smiling, singing, talented boys—our "knights without fear and without reproach!" Clutch in your conch-shell pink fingers, if you should see one, the Hun's tin devil-fish! In your fingers that can grip with so terrible a rage, so cold, so hard! But sleep and dream for us. Keep a quiet bosom and gently waving hands, and lift not even your mermaid knee, so the sea may dimple and smile, and never boil above you.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

## The Plotters

### A NEW AND ABSORBING SERIAL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XV.

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

ON the day after Clifford Chaplin's arrival, he announced that he had hired from Midland a small car which he intended to keep out at the farm for the duration of his visit.

"I would die of dry rot if I had to stay on this place and depend only on my legs and on the team to get me anywhere," he declared. "Cousin Lizzie and I are going to have some good drives together, aren't we, Cousin?"

The girl glanced at Mrs. Chapin before replying. That good soul's eyes were fixed on her hopefully; Butler Wade was watching her, but he looked away as her glance met his. Had it been anxiety that she had seen in his eyes?

"Perhaps I'll have time to take an occasional ride with you," she answered young Chapin. "I have quite a bit of reading to do, and, besides that, I like to help your mother as much as I can."

"You can just as easy go riding with Cliff as to go boating up the pond in the middle of the morning with Mr. Butler," the farmer remarked.

His tone made the girl gasp, yet she dared not speak the words that rushed to her lips. This was supposed to be her cousin's husband under whose roof she was making her home for the Summer.

**Trying to Make Peace**

But Butler was not as discreet. "I was not aware," he said coldly, "that Miss Moore was inconveniencing anyone in accepting my invitation to go with me for water lilies. I was under the impression that she could do as she pleased."

The farmer drew his brows together. "If she could, the middle of the morning's hardly the time for a farmer to go off and leave his work," he growled.

"I have thought of that quite often myself, lately," Butler retorted, although perhaps the early morning hours are even more important for farm work than those in the middle of the day."

Mrs. Chapin broke in nervously with—"I don't think I ever saw the berries as fine as they are this season. Will you just look!" holding up a spoonful of the scarlet fruit that she was putting into saucers. "Everyone of them are perfect, aren't they?"

"So much for scientific farming, I suppose!" Clifford appealed to Butler.

Butler met his inquiry calmly. "Yes," he said, "as much for scientific care. And the fruit will be even finer next year—if instructions are carried out."

"You mean if Wade keeps the farm," Amos Chapin interpolated.

"Is he thinking of selling the farm?" Clifford asked quickly. "If so, mother, you and father can come out West and live with me."

"Oh, I'd love that," the woman began, but her husband interrupted. "I'd never live in any city," he averred. "And I don't propose to give up my life on this farm without a pretty big struggle."

Then Mrs. Chapin hastened again to divert the talk into other channels.

That afternoon Elisabeth Wade wrote to her brother. One paragraph in her letter was significant:

**A Subtle Suggestion**

"If my being here is adding to your income and reputation, I am satisfied. Certainly Mr. Butler is doing wonders already on the farm, and he looks very well. I suppose you want me to do the same. Just let me know definitely, please. I am glad to do all you wish, but as soon as your ends are accomplished, I want to go out to see you—if there is time and money enough for the visit. Do you still intend to have me keep house for you when I finish college?"

To Be Continued Monday

**An Old Discovery**

Mr. Birkington drove up in a "taxi" and entered a jeweler's shop, accompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel. Mr. Birkington asked for a private interview, and, on being shown into the office, he opened the box, exposing a splendid array of diamond and pearl necklaces, ear-rings, tiaras and rings. "Mrs. B." he said, "is now abroad. Before she returns I want you to extract these stones and replace them with good imitations, selling the real jewels and giving me the money. This of course is to be a confidential transaction." "I should be glad to do as you ask," said the jeweler, "but two years ago Mrs. B. called here on a similar errand to that which now brings you, and the errand in her case was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the taxi awaiting you outside!"

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

**A Simple Matter**

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am willing to consult you about a young man who works in an office and failing mine who is attentive to me, but whom I have never met. I seem to run into him everywhere, and it is very annoying. Now, I do not like this man, but I do not wish to hurt his feelings by being too abrupt with him.

TREAT this man as you would any other stranger, and if you meet him through an introduction treat him politely. He will soon see that you do not care for his attentions, and if he is a gentleman will leave you alone.

**Religious Differences**

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am very much in love with a man about three years my senior, and I know my love is reciprocated. He has asked me to marry him, but I am puzzled. We are of different religious and neither of us would change for the other. Now, Miss Fairfax, do you think there can be any happiness when there is so much obstinacy? QUEENIE.

AGAIN and again I quote Ella Wheeler Wilcox's beautiful verses:

"So many gods, so many creeds,
So many ways that wind and wind;
When all our sad world needs
Is just the art of being kind."

That is my feeling about religious differences. Not creeds, not dogmas, not differing standards of religion, but similar standards of goodness and kindness and living religion through goodliness are what count. The war is making it more and more evident that the worship of God is in service and unselfishness and devotion to humanity.

## A FISH WORTH TRYING

*Have you ever tried gray fish? The Department of Commerce recommends it as cheap and nutritious. It is rich, wholesome and generally excellent, and the variety of ways in which it may be served will make it an important addition to the country's diet. Here are a few recipes. Try them.*

GRAYFISH HASH.

One can grayfish; 1 pint boiled potatoes, in small pieces; 1 teaspoonful butter; salt and pepper.

Flake the fish and mix with the other ingredients. Place in a buttered frying pan and stir until thoroughly heated throughout, then leave long enough to brown on the bottom. Turn out on a platter, brown side up.

SCALLOPED GRAYFISH.

One can grayfish, 3 cups stale bread crumbs, broken into small pieces, or 3 cups boiled rice, 2 tablespoons butter or finely chopped salt pork, rendered suet, or other cooking fat, 1 tablespoon finely chopped sour pickle, few grains cayenne pepper.

Into a baking dish put a layer of bread crumbs or rice. Spread over it a small amount of chopped pickle, onion and fat. Add a layer of fish and another layer of crumbs or rice, and so on. Reserve about half the fat for a final layer of bread crumbs on top of the dish. Bake until the crumbs are brown.

GRAYFISH LOAF.

One can grayfish, 1 cup cracked crumbs, 1 egg, two-thirds cup of milk, paprika and salt.

Flake the grayfish, mix with the cracker crumbs and the egg, well beaten, and season to taste. Bake for fifteen minutes in a buttered dish.

## Women in War Work

By Elizabeth Eilam,

*Special Agent, United States Employment Service, Department of Labor.*

REPORTS of vast floods of school teachers and young girls who are freed from their school duties, ebbing and flowing through the doors, continue to come, both from the United States Employment Service, and the State Employment Bureau. The pity of it is that the "flood" surges through, in and out again, without stopping or finding any permanent harbor.

In spite of anything that can be said or done, these teachers refuse to see in the weaving, spinning and stitching openings that are on every hand, anything that spells opportunity for real war work. No amount of red, white or blue paint, liberally applied in patriotic camouflage, can transform any one of these jobs into anything but dirty drudgery, with an accompaniment of heat, grease and grime. The fact that soap and water is a liberal and efficient cleanser is seldom taken into consideration.

I am not blaming the teachers for their attitude. I am not insisting that they do anything that they do not want to do—but I am deploring—as is everyone else connected with the Employment Service—the waste of feminine labor, when there is such a call for it.

There is a marked unrest among teachers today, and many of them are deserting their positions at the call of war work in Washington. The government asks, beseeches and implores good teachers to stay in their positions. It lays stress upon the fact that never have teachers been needed as they are needed now—and so they will be needed in the years that lie ahead of us.

The necessity for a good common school education grows greater every day. In almost every one of the opportunities that are opening to women we find this clause listed among the requirements, "high school education required." And the applicant who is turned away because she only finished the grammar school is depressed because of the inability to qualify.

Consequently there is a great need of this fundamental training, for children. However, there are teachers who have arrived at that point where they simply find it impossible to remain teaching, any longer. For them, the government is making special provision, and has instituted a special bureau to look after their needs.

This bureau is already in great demand. Some time is required, of course, before all the incidental red tape is unwound, for all official positions are carefully bound around with yards of it. But it can be done, and if some of these teachers "who are so possessed of the spirit of unrest" care to write to me for the address, I will be glad to forward it to them.

Dear Miss Eilam:

Some time ago you referred to the housing conditions in Washington, and since that time I have hesitated about accepting a position that I have had offered me there. I have no friends in Washington, but I have thought that I could easily secure a room anywhere until you suggested otherwise.

Will you please tell me what the difficulties are, and how I should go about getting a room there now, as I want to leave here about July 25? M. R. H.

Brockton.

The difficulties are that there are so many officials in Washington who can afford to pay well for the rooms they are so greatly in need of, that prices of all rooms, no matter how remote or how small, have all gone skyward. A military man, in sending some student officers to Washington to finish a course warned them: "Everyone in Washington is engaged in doing his bit—and getting yours!" There are fully fifty persons clamoring for one room that is vacant, daily.

Write to the Washington Chamber of Commerce, the National Council for Defence or the Washington Y. W. C. A. for rooms. And write at once. Ten days are necessary to allow from the time you write to the time you expect to be there.

## VILLAGE OR CITY LIFE?

### Beatrice Fairfax Asks Which of the Two Is Safer!

By Beatrice Fairfax

I HAVE been thinking about an out-of-the-ordinary letter that a young woman wrote me the other day. She wrote from the city where she has successfully supported herself for a number of years, and she remarked, in a very direct, clear-eyed way:

"I wonder if you have found out anything that has surprised you about the sophistication necessary to guide a young woman through the village opportunities for sin as compared to the city, also about the really clever and studied efforts of the village Don Juan as compared to the city man?"

And she speaks of her earlier life in a busy office in the small town where she was born as "the best training possible for enabling a girl to resist temptation."

There is honesty and good sense in this letter, and there is character, too; for the writer thinks of her own difficult experiences as so many lessons in self-protection. She feels that she has been exposed to all the dangers that threaten reckless, impetuous girlhood, but that she is merely wiser and safer for knowing about them. She has gotten a kind of immunity.

**Knowledge the Best Shield**

Doubtless there wouldn't be any boy-and-girl tragedies if every young girl were as self-controlled and sane as my correspondent is. And of course she is right in maintaining that knowledge is a far better shield than ignorance.

But what I wish to emphasize is the distinction that she draws between village and city life.

It is too often taken for granted that a girl who comes to earn her living in the city is immediately beset with every form of lurid temptation.

Her innocent acquaintances "back home" think of her as plunged in the centre of an unending carnival, distinctly flame-colored, and they scarcely think it possible that she can escape without becoming just the little bit scorched.

Whereas the truth probably is that the only people she sees are in the subway and at her office. That she comes home overtired and is glad to go to bed at 9 o'clock. That she is lonely, dull and bored. And that if anybody from home—somebody who knew all the news and spoke her language and understood her allusions—could look her up some evening, she would like it better than anything in the world.

Life in a city can be quite as humdrum as life in a small place, and it can be a good deal more lonely. It is quite possible, in many girls know, to live for a long time in a city without knowing any save mere nodding acquaintance.

And if a girl is very careful about her acquaintances and if she has, besides, as much backbone as the young correspondent I have already quoted, I don't think the young people who are idling about the home village need worry either.

**Village Life No Nunnery**

But if it is a little absurd to think of the city girl as engaged in a daily combat with vice, it is also weird of the parents, as wise young correspondent has pointed out, to take it for granted that village life is the equivalent of a nunnery.

A village girl's life isn't a mere alternation of going to the office and going to the Christian Endeavor Society. Unless she has very strong attractive powers of the recluse, she scarcs what there is of boy and girl companionship. And there is generally a good deal.

Unchaperoned intimacy is, of course, the rule in the American village, even in the case of wholesome, normal boys and girls there isn't a word to be said against the custom. But it has to be admitted that villages and small towns aren't altogether free of a less pleasant type of male—the unwholesome minded idler who makes it his pastime, in fact his business, to present "temptation" to young girls.

Most wise and thoughtful people of the present day would, I am sure, advise the mothers of young girls to fortify them as carefully as possible against probable dangers.


HOW DELICIOUS—HOW ECONOMICAL—HOW DIFFERENT ARE

CHASE & SANBORN'S

CHOICE TEAS IN CANISTERS

TRY THEM

ALL VARIETIES—Pounds, Halves, Quarters

# 1000 LABORERS WANTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

**Jobs Permanent and Pay $24 a Week—Pool Players Rush for Work**

By THOMAS F. PHELAN,
United States Farm Labor Agent.

One thousand laborers are wanted for Government work by the United States Employment Service, No. 53 Canal street, Boston. That ought to be an incentive to men who come within the scope of the anti-loafing law.

The job is permanent. It will pay each man 40 cents an hour, with two hours each day as overtime, a total of $4 a day or $24 a week.

Work will start a week from Monday. It may be necessary for applicants to wield a pick and shovel, but that ought to be no drawback to those who want to do their bit for the country and avoid being prosecuted under authority of the "work or fight" law promulgated by Provost Marshal Crowder.

"What is a laborer?" queried an applicant at the Canal street office. Others have asked the same question. The best answer is found in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, which reads: "One who does physical labor; one who works at a toilsome occupation; a person who does work that requires strength rather than skill, as distinguished from artisans and from professional classes; a person who performs labor of any kind, a worker."

**SOFT SNAPS INVOLVED.**

That is the type of man the government wants in this big job now open to applicants. Yes, it is in Boston, not far from the State House. But there are some soft snaps included, it is said, and it may be that some applicant whose gray matter is more keen than the rest may quality for them.

The anti-loafing law was the means of packing the Canal street office with applicants for work. They came in droves, looked over the list of jobs, gossiped about this or that position, and finally signed up. "Patriotism" was the keynote of each man's talk. None feared work. Even the "Kelly pool" players shoved spunk and accepted jobs that require considerable skill and muscle.

"Say, give me a pick and shovel job," said a slim lad of twenty, who said he was tired of being hounded by the police in the South End. "I want to show those gentlemen of leisure who protect the peace that I can do a hard day's work." He was sent to a job in South Boston.

Superintendent William H. Burke of the Canal street office figured that there were 700 applicants for any kind of a position from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This is the largest number that ever applied on a Friday for work. Friday is generally an off day at the office. More than 500 applied at the office on the Lafayette Mall of Boston Common. Arrangements have been made to care for the rush expected Monday.

**$4.12 JOBS STILL OPEN.**

There is still a demand for cartridge makers in Lowell, where unskilled men will be paid $4.12 a day. This is a good job and those who want work are requested to call at the Canal street office and sign up at once.

Farmers will be at the office Monday to hire good milkers, weeders and men for general work. Waiters and helpers are wanted in Tewksbury. Applicants will be expected to do some laborious work there if they qualify. Special firemen and stationary engineers are wanted by a concern not far from Boston.

# NEW COURSE IN FRENCH STARTS TOMORROW

Now Ruth, Marion, Hannah, Genevieve, Edna, Rosa and all you other sweet girls whose brothers and sweethearts are fighting for Old Glory in Somewhereland," see that you get a copy of tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN.

For, besides the usual host of excellent features one naturally finds in the ADVERTISER and AMERICAN, you've got an extra treat in store for you. The much talked-about series of French lessons, which everybody has been looking forward to so eagerly, begins in tomorrow's edition.

**LEARNING A PLEASURE.**

It will be a big surprise in the way of language teaching, for the lessons to be given in the ADVERTISER for the next twenty consecutive Sundays will be so arranged that the very learning will be more like a delightful game than the irksome labor one usually associates with "langwidge study."

A simple, ingenious key will accompany every lesson, and will tell you just how to pronounce the quaint little words the Parisians seem to roll off their tongues with so much ease and grace.

And if you know any boys who are now in training and expect to go over across soon, tell them about this series, for it will make their getting around in Brest or Bordeaux or Paris so much easier.

**NO STUMBLING BLOCKS.**

There won't be any verbs to strangle or tenses to conjure with, or subjunctives and pluperfects to sneak up behind and conquer you. You'll start right in from the beginning to learn the actual sentences that you'll need in everyday conversation, and before the series is over you'll be in possession of a vocabulary of over 3,000 French words.

So, when "HE" comes back from the Big Fuss, and he finds you at the station, waiting with that same sweet smile of yours, and he shouts as only a soldier or a boy in blue or khaki can shout: "Ma chere, c'est vous," and runs off a string of endearing phrases in the old French tongue, you'll come back with an answer that will surely make him see how much you "comprenez" and how overcome with happiness you are at seeing him again.

## BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

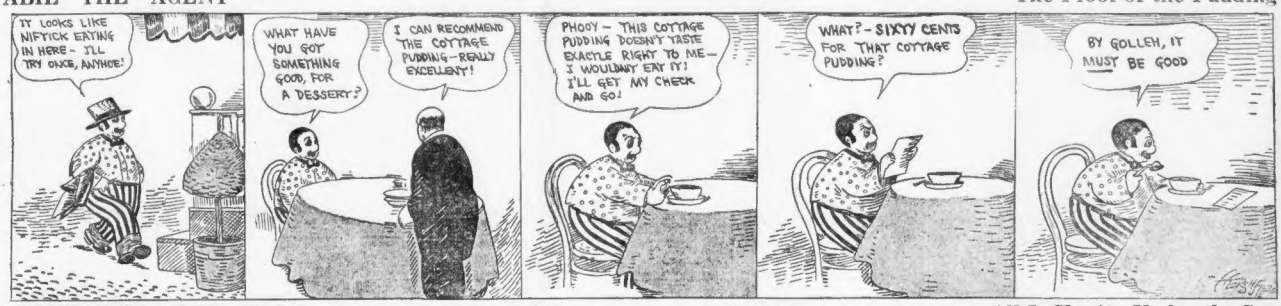
### It Made a Whole Lot of Difference

FIRE, 'BARON' FIRE " GET INTO YOUR UNIFORM! QUICK, AND PUT IT OUT "
NOT TODAY, GRIMES NOT TODAY I'M NOT A FIREMAN TODAY
BUT YOU SHOULD BE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THIS FIRE 'BARON'
ON MY DAY OFF NO FIRE CAN INTEREST ME
BUT BARON! IT'S THE ONLY HOUSE YOU'VE GOT — REMEMBER THAT !
FIRE " FIRE " FIRE! FIRE " FIRE "

## ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

### The Proof of the Pudding


IT LOOKS LIKE NIFTICK EATING IN HERE - I'LL TRY ONCE, ANYHOE!
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT SOMETHING GOOD, FOR A DESSERT?
I CAN RECOMMEND THE COTTAGE PUDDING - REALLY EXCELLENT!
PHOOY - THIS COTTAGE PUDDING DOESN'T TASTE EXACTLE RIGHT TO ME - I WOULDN'T EAT IT! I'LL GET MY CHECK AND GO!
WHAT? - SIXTY CENTS FOR THAT COTTAGE PUDDING?
BY GOLLEH, IT MUST BE GOOD

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1918, Newspaper Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

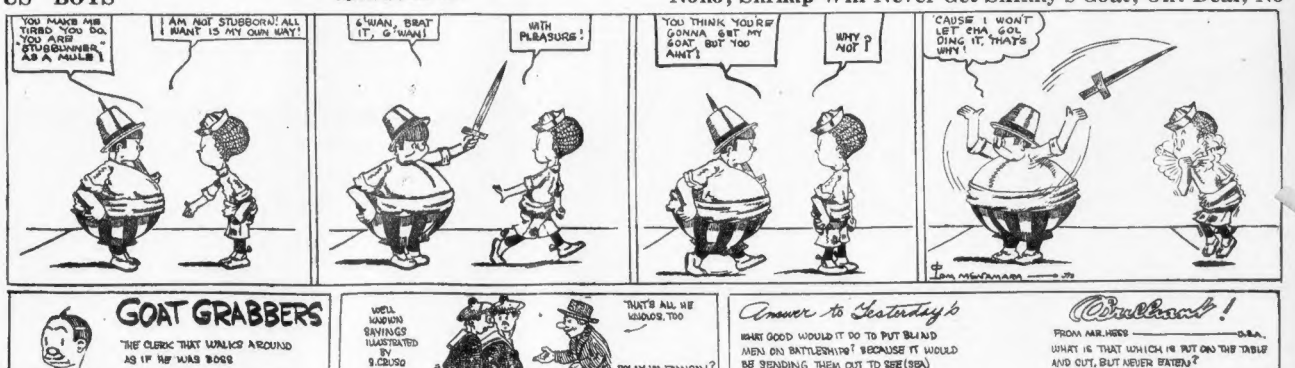
### All Is Vanity Under the Sun

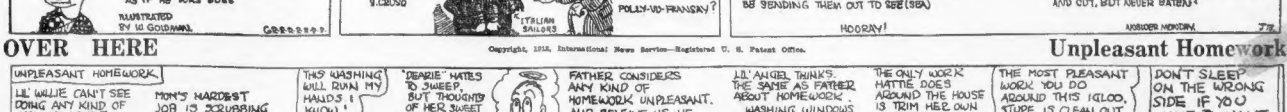
THERE'S NO BACK TO THE SHIRT-WAISTS WE WEAR WITH THESE WAISTCOATS, PA!
ONLY A PAIR OF SLEEVES AN' A BIB!
I WONDER WHO THINKS UP ALL THESE NEW IDEARS?
SHUCKS! THEY'S NUTHIN' NEW UNDER THE SUN!
WE MEN HAS WORE 'EM SINCE ADAM!
RICHARD'S IS THEIR FULL NAME, BUT WE CALL 'EM DICKEY'S FER SHORT!

## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

### Nono; Shrimp Will Never Get Skinny's Goat; Oh! Dear, No


YOU MAKE ME TIRED YOU DO. YOU ARE STUBBURNER AS A MULE!
I AM NOT STUBBORN! ALL I WANT IS MY OWN WAY!
G'WAN, BRAT IT, G'WAN!
WITH PLEASURE!
YOU THINK YOU'RE GONNA GET MY GOAT, BUT YOO AIN'T!
WHY NOT?
CAUSE I WON'T LET CHA, GOL DING IT, THAT'S WHY!


GOAT GRABBERS
"THE CLERK THAT WALKS AROUND AS IF HE WAS BOSS"
ILLUSTRATED BY W. GOODMAN
WELL, MADISON SQUARE SAVINGS ILLUSTRATED BY G. CRUSO
"THAT'S ALL HE WOULDS, TOO"
ITALIAN SAILORS
POLLY-VO-FRANSKY?
Answer to Yesterday's
WHAT GOOD WOULD IT DO TO PUT BLIND MEN ON BATTLESHIPS? BECAUSE IT WOULD BE SPENDING THEM OUT TO SEE (SEA)
HOORAY!
Brilliant!
FROM MR. HERB — D.B.A.
WHAT IS THAT WHICH IS PUT ON THE TABLE AND CUT, BUT NEVER EATEN?
ANSWER MONDAY.

## OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

### Unpleasant Homework

UNPLEASANT HOMEWORK
LIL' WILLIE CAN'T SEE DOING ANY KIND OF WORK AROUND THE HOUSE - DURING HIS VACATION. LOOK AT THE FACE HE MAKES WHEN HE'S ASKED TO MIND THE BABY.
MOM'S HARDEST JOB IS SCRUBBING THE HOUSE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.
I GOT DOWN HERE BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M GOIN' TO GET UP.
THIS WASHING WILL RUIN MY HANDS! I KNOW!
SHE'S WILD ABOUT WASHING IT'S ALL WET
CALAMITY JANE
"DEARIE" HATES TO SWEEP BUT THOUGHTS OF HER SWEET COOKIE HELP TO LIGHTEN THE TASK.
HOW CAN SHE LOVE A MAP LIKE THAT?
FATHER CONSIDERS ANY KIND OF HOMEWORK UNPLEASANT. AND BELEIVE US, HE IS AN AWFUL UNPLEASANT WORKER.
DARN DARN DARN DARN DARN
J.D. ANGEL THINKS THE SAME AS FATHER ABOUT HOMEWORK WASHING WINDOWS GIVES HER A PAIN.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
THE ONLY WORK HATTIE DOES AROUND THE HOUSE IS TRIM HER OWN HATS, THAT'S PLEASANT WORK FOR HER.
BUT SHE MAKES IT UNPLEASANT FOR THE OTHERS BY LEAVING THE CLEAN UP WORK TO THEM.
THE MOST PLEASANT WORK YOU DO AROUND THIS IGLOO, STUPE, IS CLEAN OUT THE ICE BOX.
"COMEDIAN"
STOP! YOU'LL MAKE ME CRYING IN A MINUTE.
DON'T SLEEP ON THE WRONG SIDE IF YOO WANT TO WAKE UP RIGHT.
HOW MANY FLOWERS IN A BOUQUET?
PEONY A BLEEMYER
OL' JOHN DON'T

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1918. LIBERTY

# 10 NEW ENGLAND MEN GERMAN CAPTIVES

## War Department Announces List of 38 Americans in Boche Prison Camps

Washington, July 13.—The War Department announces the names of thirty-eight American prisoners of war in Germany. There are ten New England men in the list.

The list, which was reported by the royal Prussian war ministry, Central Information Bureau, and forwarded to the American legation at Berne by the Spanish embassy at Berlin, follows:

**AT CAMP DARMSTADT.**

Akers, Homer, New Franklin, Mo.
Bennett, Edward, Harrisburg, Ill.
Bergeron, Arsene, Turners Falls, Mass.
Bretschneider, Frank, Chicago.
Daniels, Fillipo, Lynn, Mass.
Dodson, Russell, Thomasville, Pa.
Doherty, Edward J., Newton Centre, Mass.
Dougherty, Owen, Eddystone, Pa.
Hariner, Melville S., Battle Creek, Mich.
Holst, Carl, Allston, Mass.
Korman, George, Jersey City, N. J.
Kraukiszeski Alexander, Schenectady, N. Y.
Lehane, Jeremiah, New York City.
Markules, Wilfred, Fall River, Mass.
Mason, Roy H., Gainesville, Fla.
Pallotta, Paolino, Springfield, Mass.
Meyer, Frank John, Reading, O.
Muldoon, James N., Bridgewater, Mass.
Newton, Clarence Edward, Cincinnati, O.
Prosser, Emmitt John, Minneapolis, Kan.
Buntillo, James, Newark, N. J.
Pingollo, Carmen, Lynn, Mass.
Summa, Rocco, Woodberry, Ct.
Switak, Harry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sweeney, William, So. Boston, Mass.
Walker, Robert, Jersey City, N. J.
Watkins, David L., Sonora, Ky.
Whitehead, Lee H., Jeffrey, Ky.

**AT CAMP STUER.**

Sub. Lieut. Willis, Harold, Paris.

**AT CAMP HEIDELBERG.**

Lieut. MacKenzie, A. Euras, Portland, Ore.

**AT CAMP LIMBURG.**

Hickman, Fred, Longoote, Ind.

**AT CAMP LANGENSALZA.**

Lieut. Dow, Julius N., Neggas, Ill.
Lieut. Miller, Frank K., Erie, Pa.
Lieut. Miller, Samuel, Lake Ville, Pa.

**AT CAMP KARLSRUHE.**

Lieut. Crawford, James Franz, Warsaw, N. Y.
Lieut. Eldens, Louis M., Calool, Mo.
Lieut. Aviator Hollingsworth, John J., Philadelphia, Pa.
Lieut. Redmond, Maurice Snowden, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## DISCUSS IMPORTANT SCHOOL QUESTIONS

"Is the mill tax the best method of providing support of our public schools" will come in for discussion at a hearing to be given by the Special Commission on Education at the State House on Tuesday. This question is of vital concern to every community in the Commonwealth, and since the first announced for hearing last Wednesday has been the subject of a great deal of comment.

In addition to this hearing the commission plans to take up on Wednesday the question of distribution of the State school fund. These hearings are to be held at 10:30 a. m., on both days, in room No. 481, State House, and are open to the public.

## ARREST 2 ON CHARGE OF HOLDING UP LUNCH CART

N. T. Leonard, claiming to be a sailor, and a man claiming to be Sergeant Edward C. Wuite of Fort Slocum, New York, were arrested at the point of guns in Somerville, following a police chase through East Cambridge after the holdup of a lunch cart in Lechmere square.

The men, it is charged, stole an automobile owned by the Western Union Telegraph Company in front of No. 149 Congress street, Boston, after they appeared in Cambridge, it is alleged, and held up the Bowles & Maine lunch cart in Lechmere square and cleaning the cash register of $2.42.

The pair were held for arraignment before Judge Almy in the Cambridge District Court today and held in $1,000 each for the Suffolk County Jury. In default of bail they were remanded to the East Cambridge jail.

## FILENE MINSTREL MAIDS TO ENTERTAIN SAILORS

The ladies will take possession of the good ship Radio next Tuesday night when the thirty maids forming the Filene Minstrel Girl Scout Band give the run of the "V" but at Cambridge where they will entertain all those old-time song and dance shows. Miss Nora Callahan is director of the minstrels, and Miss Dorothy Burke is her partner. Miss Helen Burke. This band was organized last winter and with their celebrated specialty.

Miss Kitty Feeley is down to act as interlocutor and Miss Edna Whalley will serve as accompanist. Miss Gertrude Mellen is down for the Goddess of Liberty prior to the grand finale.

## BASTILLE DAY SERMON AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

"France—the Joan of Arc of the Nations" will be the subject of the address at St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow night of the Rev. Edward Sullivan of Trinity Church, Newton Centre, in connection with the celebration of Bastille Day. The address will follow a special service at the cathedral church. A. S. M. Flamand, the French consul, will be present, having with him his official flag, the only official flag in the city. The program will include music by the navy yard band and singing of national and other hymns.

## American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co.

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of one dollar forty cents ($1.40) per share on the preferred capital stock, payable August 1, to stockholders of record July 19.

H. M. FAIRCHILD, Treasurer.

# 15,000 VISITORS EXPECTED AT CAMP DEVENS

## Bastille Day to Be Celebrated Tomorrow with Extensive Ceremonies

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, July 13.—Everything is in readiness for the celebration tomorrow of Bastille Day, and it is expected that more than 15,000 people will attend the ceremony in honor of France. Brigadier-General Merch B. Stewart will speak for the United States and will receive and welcome the speaker delegated by the French high commission to attend.

It will be the last public appearance of Brigadier-General Stewart in this section, as he leaves for Camp Dodge, Ia., where he has been given command of the 177th Infantry Brigade of the 88th Division. The exercises will be held on the depot field and beneficial special stands have been erected for the occasion, and Chaplain Thomas L. McKenna will give the invocation and Chaplain C. V. Smith will deliver the benediction.

The Depot Brigade Band will play patriotic airs and the men will sing the "Marseillaise" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Sweetheart Monument, erected of field stone opposite the Ayer town hall, will be dedicated Tuesday by Brigadier-General Stewart. The memorial will then be given over to the Y. W. C. A. The monument has been constructed of field stone collected in camp and commemorates the brave women of the country who have given their sons to the battle front.

A young woman of Aberquerque, N. M., has written camp officials asking that a stone be placed in the monument for her and the boys of New Mexico, as it is impossible for her to attend and aid in the construction of the memorium. Later a fountain will be placed in front of the monument to add to its beauty.

Private Frank K. Baker of Doylestown, Pa., who was absent without leave from Company A, and Private Frank Harlow of New London, Ct., who was missing for five months until apprehended in his home, have been tried by the regimental court-martial of which Lieutenant-Colonel W. A. McDaniel was president, Lieutenant James A. Waters of Boston, judge advocate, and Lieutenant John W. Black of Gloucester assistant.

Sergeants James L. Bride of Lawrence, S. G. Cox of Melrose, Edwin H. Burkhardt of Holyoke and John C. Bird of Stratford, Ct., of the quartermaster's department have been promoted to second lieutenants and will remain at their present quarters.

## MELROSE BOY IS TOWN CLERK OF FRENCH VILLAGE

Russell Mildram, son of Mrs. William Mildram of Melrose, since Melrose Highlands, is now town clerk of a French village in which American troops are quartered according to word received here. Mildram was recently transferred from Company A of the 101st Infantry to the Headquarters Military Train. He enlisted in Company L of the Dandy Fifth of Malden.

## SIXTY NEW DRAFTEES ORDERED TO REPORT

Notifications have been mailed to 60 men of the new twenty-two-year-old registrants for the selective draft in State Division 29 to appear at the Boston navy yard on August 3, for examination. This division is made up of Concord, Winchester and surrounding towns. The remainder of the new draftees will be examined later.

# $2.40 WHEAT IS VETOED BY WILSON

Washington, July 12.—President Wilson's promise to veto the $2.40 wheat guaranty appropriation bill fixing the minimum price of wheat at $2.40 has been sent to the House. Attempts to secure immediate consideration of the message with a view to having the House recede from the Senate amendment were blocked by the absence of a quorum, only 209 members responding to their names.

Chairman Lever of the committee on agriculture, hopes to be able to secure a majority in favor of sustaining the veto.

What the Senate will do is problematical, although it is believed it will also vote to accept the President's view.

A strong majority in the Senate has been holding out for a higher price than that fixed by the Food Administration, which is $2.20. The $2.40 amendment was adopted in the House by the vote of 150 to 146.

The President's reasons for vetoing the bill are that the fixing of the price has had the effect of stimulating production to such an extent that the storehouses will be overflowing, and that the guaranteed price will not only fail to raise the cost of flour and seriously interfere with the purchases of the Allies.

An increase in the cost of living and a corresponding increase in wages paid for labor, the President says, also would result from a higher wheat price.

## VEGETABLE PRICES SHOWN BY GOVERNMENT

| PRODUCE. | PRICES PAID BY RETAILERS. | RETAIL PRICES AS LOW AS |
|---|---|---|
| VEGETABLES. | | |
| Beans, dried | 6.6c qt. | 10c qt. and 2 qts. for 15c |
| Beans, native, wax | 7½-8c qt. | 10c qt. |
| Beets, tender, native | 3.5c a bunch | 5c bunch |
| Carrots, bunch | 3.4c bunch | 5c bunch |
| Cabbage, native | 3.6c per lb. | 5c per lb. |
| Cucumbers, No. 1 | 6.6½c each | 8-10c each |
| Lettuce | 5c head | 8c head |
| Onions, Texas | 4½-5½c lb. | 8c lb. |
| Onions, home grown | 5½-6c lb. | 8c lb. |
| Peppers | 7½-8½c lb. | 12c lb. |
| Potatoes, No. 1, new | 6½-7½c pk. | 10c pk. |
| Peas, native, green | 9½-10c pk. | 15-20c pk. |
| Radishes | 3½-4c bunch | 5c bunch for 10c |
| Rhubarb | 3½-4½c lb. | 5 lbs. for 25c |
| Spinach | 12½c pk. | 20c pk. |
| Tomatoes, hothouse | 20c lb. | 25-25c lb. |
| Tomatoes, ripe | 12½c lb. | 20c lb. |
| Turnips, white | 2½-3c lb. | 5c lb. |
| FRUITS. | | |
| Apples | 8.6c qt. | 12-15c qt. |
| Apples, small | 3.6c each | 5c each |
| Grapefruit, large | 7.8c each | 10c each and 2 for 25c |
| Grapefruit, large | 16.32c each | 20c each |
| Lemons, dozen | 25.2c doz. | 30c doz. |
| Cantaloupes, Cal., medium | 10.16c each | 15c each |
| Cantaloupes, Ga. | 4½c lb. | 8c lb. |
| Cantaloupes, Ga. | 6.6c each | 10-15c each |
| Blackberries | 14.16c qt. | 17-20c qt. |
| Currants | 14.15c qt. | 17-20c qt. |
| Blueberries, Pa. | 19-22c qt. | 25-28c qt. |
| Peaches | 50-62c bu. | 60-75c bu. |
| Watermelons | 40-55c each | 60-75c each |
| DAIRY PRODUCTS. | | |
| Butter, best | 47.48c lb. | 53-54c lb. |
| Butter, good | 46.47c lb. | 50-52c lb. |
| Butter, fair | 45.45c lb. | 50c lb. |
| Cheese, whole milk | 25.27c lb. | 30-32c doz. |
| Eggs, henery | 56.60c doz. | 60-65c doz. |
| Eggs, Eastern fresh | 53.54c doz. | 56-61c doz. |
| Eggs, Western fresh | 48.50c doz. | 50-60c doz. |

Prices paid by retail—collected by the U. S. Bureau of Markets; retail prices by Massachusetts Board of Food Administration.

Prices paid by retailers, shown above, represent approximately the cost to the retailer in suitable packages; allowance should be made for variable costs of retailing, shrinkage, carriage, service, etc.

## Carry Trench Mirror Soldier's Advice to Draftees

Lawrence, July 12.—"My advice to a man going into the army is to carry a trench mirror," says Arthur H. Pettt of this city, "and carry it close to his heart."

In a recent engagement at the battlefront in France, Petit, who is a member of Battery C, 102d Field Artillery, escaped death through a pocket mirror. He was detailed to bury a defective shell in the woods behind the lines when he heard a whizzing like the screech. An explosion followed and a piece of shrapnel struck him near the heart. The shrapnel would have killed him were it not for the presence of the trench mirror in his pocket, which was nearly pierced through by the bullet. Petit is the manager of a local shoe store prior to his enlistment in the service.

## HURWITZ TO ATTEND Y. M. H. A. CONVENTION

Albert Hurwitz of Boston, president of the Associated Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England, has been appointed a delegate from Boston to the A. A. A. at the conference of Y. M. H. A. and social workers which will be held in New York city, beginning Friday, July 19, and which will last throughout the week.

## CARDINAL TO DEDICATE HOUGH'S NECK CHURCH

The new church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at Hough's Neck, which has been erected as the result of the efforts of the pastor, Rev. John F. Cronin, will be dedicated by Cardinal O'Connell, Sunday. The Cardinal will also administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class at a mass at 11 o'clock, which will be the first celebrated in the new church.

# DRILL SHIRKING AT AN END ON PIER

## All Men Must Comply with New Order—Wireless Studied by Boys

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving Ship at Boston, July 12.—Drill shirkers will find it difficult to duck, now that the new rules required by regulations under a new order that has been posted on the ship.

In the past a few of the men have loitered about the divisions while their comrades were plodding up and down on the pavements outside of the ship in response to the "Squads forward, march," given to the officers of their officers.

Hereafter the names of all men not actually detailed for duty the next day must be in at 2 p. m. each afternoon. At 1:30 a. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday, the drill period will begin. The chief of each section must muster he men in regular line and march them out under the arch and turn them over to the drill officer at that hour. Principal attention will be given to infantry tactics.

Wig-wag signalling and wireless are the two principal leisure-time studies for the sailors. Every day when the boys are off duty a group of them may be seen going through the many intricate motions that are used in conveying information, and one ship to another either out on the prow of the Commonwealth or on the main deck. At the same time another bunch can be found bending over the wireless buzzers at the "V" office.

The men of the ship are notified that they must prepare for foreign service by securing identification cards or passports. The cards may be used for all points south of Jamaica, but passports will be required to secure admission to European countries. Applications for identification or passports may be made to either federal or state courts.

The American War Veterans among the sailors are happy over the official announcement that they will be excused to do so may attend the annual encampment of the U. S. W. V. that is to be held at Nantasket, September 3, 4 and 5. Leaves of absence will be granted for five days to those who make application for them, without loss of pay.

## Husband Interned, Baroness Reports Son Missing

New York, July 13.—Baroness Martha Buderus von Carlshausen, thirty-five, and handsome, who said she had worked with the movies for six years, eke out an existence during her husband's internment, was much distressed when she visited police headquarters last night to find her son, Baron Buderus von Carlshausen, sixteen, sometimes known as Henry Buderus.

Their German birth, the baroness said, caused them almost constant unpleasantness, although they love America. The boy left their home on Saturday to go to Staten Island to meet a friend, she said, and as he had been despondent and she had been unable to trace him, she feared he had come to some harm.

# DONLAN GIVEN TILL MONDAY TO VACATE

Dr. Charles Donlan, recently removed as superintendent of Long Island Hospital, was legally removed, according to a decision rendered to Thomas A. Masterson, chairman of the board of trustees, who ordered his removal, by the Law Department.

Mr. Masterson is now acting superintendent and will hold this position until Tuesday, at which time the board will name another acting superintendent. Arthur P. Moran, now chief clerk at the institution, is mentioned as Dr. Donlan's temporary successor.

The board, as a matter of courtesy, has given Dr. Donlan until Monday noon to vacate the island. If he is not off the premises at that time, according to Mr. Masterson, he will be treated as a trespasser and dealt with accordingly.

Mr. Masterson did not go to Long Island yesterday. When asked if any statement by Donlan's attorney relative to "who was who" at the island had anything to do with his not going down, Mr. Masterson replied—"Nothing like that worried me. I was too busy to go down."

# OVER 9 PER CENT. OF BAY STATE'S MEN IN SERVICE

## Interesting Figures Contained in Col. Gaston's Report to Department of Labor

Massachusetts has sent 9.1 per cent. of her man power into the military service, and has increased very largely, as a result of war work, the number of persons employed.

These facts are brought out in a report by Colonel William A. Gaston, in charge of the United States Employment Service here, to the Federal Department of Labor at Washington. The department is engaged in a nation-wide survey of America's man-power, which will be completed by August 1.

Colonel Gaston's investigation included the number of persons engaged in industry or in the military service has increased 32.25 per cent. since 1915. The normal increase due to increased population would be about 6 per cent.

There has been practically no increase in population due to immigration since 1915. But statistics show that the increase in the number of persons employed in manufacturing in this State, from 1915 to 1916, was 14.1 per cent. Mechanical and manufacturing industries differ from normal third to one-half of the State's labor power.

From 1916 to 1917, the estimated increase is 10 per cent., for the great activity in munitions began early in the year before. However, the increase has been steady since that time and is progressing rapidly. The increase is estimated for the first six months of this year.

The total number of persons employed, or in military service, in this State, from 1915 to 1917, is an increase of the number in 1915. The increase is the number of men employed is fixed at two-thirds of this number in order to make a fair allowance for women employed in war work.

While all allowances for women, minors and men in the military service have been made, the conservation reached by Colonel Gaston is that 9.1 per cent. are actually employed in Massachusetts now is 10.45 per cent. more than in 1915.

**10.45 P. C. INCREASE.**

The total number of men more than eighteen years of age employed he estimated at 1,330,794. In 1915, including children under eighteen, who performed about 7 per cent. of the total, the males employed in the State were 1,152,863, and in 1910 the figure was 1,242,000.

The problem of unemployment in normal times before the war is supposed to represent a factor of 2.5 per cent. In Colonel Gaston's report this factor is not mentioned, because unemployment has been reduced to a minimum through the demand of the war industries for labor.

The most definite statistics incorporated in the report are those showing the statistics referring to manufactures in this State, for the great importance of manufactures in Massachusetts has led to more thorough study of conditions in the various industries comprehended by that term than has been the rule elsewhere. The number of persons employed in manufactures are available to the investigators from data readily obtainable, but the number of persons employed in other industries had to be estimated from less definite material. Colonel Gaston quotes the following statements from employment reports as bearing on the situation outside the realm of manufacturing:

"Although ordinary building construction has practically ceased, and still during the first quarter of 1918, many of those who might otherwise be idle readily found employment in the shipyards or in other fields of labor.

"One correspondent of the Employers' Association estimated that house building in Boston was 75 per cent. and factory building 20 per cent. of normal for this season of the year, but believed that government work and shipbuilding had furnished employment for all building tradesmen not otherwise employed. Another correspondent stated that in his opinion the number of building trades people employed on war work did not exceed 40 per cent. of the usual number.

"By the close of March, 1918, nearly all boot and shoe manufacturing establishments and tanneries were actively busy and in some factories engaged in war work orders covering one year's output had been received. One reported the production of civilian shoes at the close of March, 1918, estimated to be not over 60 per cent. of the normal, but large orders for military shoes which were being filled gave practically full time employment.

"With few exceptions the textile mills generally throughout the State enjoyed unusual prosperity during the quarter and there was more than sufficient work for all textile operatives available. Government orders were estimated to constitute about 50 per cent. of the work in hand.

"The demands of the Government for metal products for use in the shipbuilding industry and for other war purposes made necessary even greater activity in metal trades. Many of the plants engaged on war contracts are double shift and in still others a three shift system was introduced."

## R. H. WHITE CO. EMPLOYES HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

If there was anything the committee of R. H. White Company employees had not thought of in the way of entertainment for the annual outing at the Riverside Recreation Grounds, it was not discovered by the throngs that filled the banks of the Charles River today.

From long distance dinner, from bowling to baseball races was something to interest everyone from the time the last delegate arrived at 10:30 until the party broke up for the night.

The real program started right after dinner with a ball game between the "Warehouse" and "All Stores." Brigadier-General Harvey Phillips was chosen as custodian of the pandora box at third base, said box holding a prize for every player that reached that sack.

After the ball game track athletics and field events, also games and contests for men, women, boys and girls had been arranged, the closing event being a tug of war. Prizes were donated by the executives and buyers of the store.

Naval Military Band and Orchestra was in attendance all day furnishing music out of doors and music for dancing.

## SUES FOR DAMAGE TO AUTO IN COLLISION

Julia A. Ross of Cambridge has brought suit for $1,000 by Frank Levine of Everett. He alleges that on May 26, while operating his automobile in Cambridge his machine was damaged when the defendant's car collided with it.

# Sunday Church Services



## A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

### Baptists.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—"Sermons of Seventh Day Adventist," Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D.D., LL.D. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Christ's Second Coming." Sunday school at 10:00 and 7:00. Bible School at 12.

CENTRAL SQUARE CHURCH (BROTHERHOOD—Sunday, 3:45 p. m.; good music and addresses; men invited.

### Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and Huntington streets—Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., subject of the lesson-sermon, "Unreality." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

### Congregationalist.

PARK STREET (CONGREGATIONAL) CHURCH, Park street and Tremont—Sermon—Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Ph. D., D. D., minister. Sunday, 10:30 and 7:45 by Rev. Dustin Bronson, D. D., of Boston; morning, "Deutero-Isaiah"; evening, "Christ and Peace—Are We Ready for Old?"; mixed quartet; John Hermann Loud, organist and director.

### Episcopal.

CHRIST CHURCH ("The Old North"), Salem st., 10:45 a. m., Bastile Day services; address by Rev. Frederick G. Wells, of Groton, Mass. His subject, "Liberty and the rector; visitors are cordially welcomed.

### New Thought.

NEW THOUGHT FORUM, 30 Huntington av. Sunday, 4:30; speaker, Hon. Joseph Belcher; subject, "Home and Country."

CATHARINE HOWARD THOMPSON gives private lessons in voice culture at 28 St. Botolph street, corner West Newton.

### Unitarian.

KING'S CHAPEL—Union service with First and Second Church, 10:30 a. m.; Rev. Chas. E. Park will preach.

### Theosophy.

THE UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD AND THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY (orthodox Theosophical Society), 240 Huntington av. (opposite Symphony Hall), Sunday, 8 p. m.; subject, "Vedanta."

### Vedanta.

CHAPEL OF THE VEDANTA (Ipswich st., car), 1 Queensberry st., 11 a. m., address by Swami Paramananda on "How to Conserve Our Forces." Welcome.

### Miscellaneous.

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS—"Bible Studies" under the auspices of the Associated Bible Students, in the hall at 5 Joy st., Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subjects, all Christian people will speak; interesting and instructive.

ALL NATIONS' CHURCH, Morgan Memorial, 90 Ruggles st., 10:30, morning service; preacher, Mr. Snetsinki; 7:00, preacher, Mr. Hall; subject, "The Christian Congregational in Mission Field."

REV. HENRY W. PINKHAM will preach in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., Copley sq., at 11 a. m. Subject, "Sin and Democracy"; a question period after the sermon.

### Psychic Centre.

MADAME FALKENHAM, at Falmouth st.; hours 10 to 12 morning, 2 to 5 evening. Sunday, 2:30 p. m., spiritual meeting; everybody welcome; all Christians invited.

ALL NATIONS' CHURCH, Morgan Memorial, 90 Ruggles st., 10:30, morning service; preacher, Mr. Snetsinki; 7:00, preacher, Mr. Hall; subject, "The Christian Congregational in Mission Field."

REV. HENRY W. PINKHAM will preach in Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston st., Copley sq., at 11 a. m. Subject, "Sin and Democracy"; a question period after the sermon.

MME. ZENOBIE, psychic, 15 Garrison st., Roxbury. Sittings daily, 10 to 8; ladies only; tel. B. B. 4897-J.

MRS. BROWN, 31 Dover st., Suite 2, Boston. Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8; Sundays also.

M. D. HAWES, 286 Columbus av.—Psychic readings daily, 10 to 8.

### Spiritualists.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE CHURCH, 395 Massachusetts av., Central Square, Cambridge, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. G. Edward Griswold, pastor and medium. Sunday, Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m., Rev. George W. Bailey will be the speaker for the afternoon; subject, "Power of the Mind to Heal or Evil." Midweek service will be held on Wednesday evening, 7:30. Ignatius Sargent, soloist. Everybody welcome.

LIBERAL SPIRITUAL MEETINGS—506 Tremont st., Sunday, 3 p. m. Wednesday and Friday at 3 and 7:30 p. m. sharp. Come, you are welcome. Spirit messages rendered.

CAMBRIDGE HALL, 631 Mass. av.—The Fountain of Spiritualism. Meeting Sunday at 7:45. Mrs. Mather, Mr. Newth, Mrs. Harris and others. Mrs. Avery, pres.

CHRISTIAN HIGHER SPIRITUALISM, 248 Pearl st., Somerville—Services, 2:30 and 7:30; Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

MRS. S. A. KAMPE—Meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Friday; reading daily. 109 Berkeley st., Roxbury.

MRS. E. WYMAN, gifted Spiritualistic medium—Readings every day and evening. 26 Marathon st., Arlington; tel. 1040-M.

MRS. M. KNOWLES—Sunday, 7:30; Thursday, 2:30; daily; phone Back Bay 6714-W; 1862 Washington st.

### Real Estate—Miscellaneous

**TIMBER LAND WANTED**

WE are desirous of entering into negotiations with owner of timber land for the purpose of cutting same into red wood or cedar posts on a royalty proposition. ANDREW N. FITZPATRICK, 54 First st., Cambridge.

**PAINT** $1.40 A GAL. 40 SHADES

Send for Color Card. Deliveries only by prepaid express.

FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, (2 Stores) 56 Pearl st. and 50 Canal st., Boston

**WALL PAPER** Brighton Summer Cottages

HICKEY'S, 1103 Friend st. Near North Station

Samples and Prices on request.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our name and "Chest" brand of varnishes. Manufactured by the Alfred Faris Co., 113 Sumner st.

PAINTING, paperhanging, work wanted; very reasonable prices; work guaranteed; references furnished. LUKE J. SHEEHY, 3 Briggs st., city; send postal.

LAND WANTED—Would trade for good land anywhere in U. S., if title clear, is all right. Address, Box 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—In Marshfield, 30 acres land $95, easy terms. Box 297 Marshfield, Mass.

### Real Estate—Revere.

$100 DOWN buys cottage Oak Island, Revere Beach; $600-$850. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

### Real Estate—Roslindale.

A 13-ROOM, two-family house in high and sightly location; all conveniences; rent $33 each side; price $2,800. Apply at premises, 10 Dyer, Tel. Bellevue 616-J.

### Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 17 rooms, furnace, verandas, excellent condition; assessed $5,700; price $6,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $ per cent; price $5,800. R. W. KRENN & SON, 2359 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2000.

ANOTHER bargain; 2-family, 10 rooms, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences; rent $30; price $2,800. F. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

### Real Estate—Squantum.

**SQUANTUM HILL**

9 GLADSTONE ST.—New 6-room cottage house with every lot of land; short walk to Liberty square; price $3,000; terms, $600 cash, balance $20 monthly. 1399 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2199 Brookline.

### Real Estate—Winthrop.

BARGAIN—9-room house, h. w. heat, new bath and toilet, set tubs, shades, etc.; will exchange. GRIMES, 172 River rd., tel. 2260 Winthrop.

REAL ESTATE, room registry, room must Port Huron Boat Line, Pier 4, foot of Richmond st., opposite Highland Station, Telephone 1014-R.

### Business Property.

**STORAGE LOFT**

ABOUT 7,000 ft., elevator service, suitable for new automobiles, furniture or general merchandise storage. Apply to WILLIAM H. BRIMMER, 1 Broad st., Boston.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY—Small stores suitable for barber, ice cream, fruit, confectionery or hardware, etc. Apply C. S. SCOTT & SON, Payne Building, Belmont.

### Summer Cottages.

$50 RENTS camp cottage, 865 season; Oak Island, Revere Beach. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

CAPE COD—Fifteen cents a pound for three and eight to six-room cottages for lease. Bring or send them at once. Do more and get more money. Three hundred feet (300) Columbus av., BOSTON.

BUNGALOW—Furnished, Back Bay one-and-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

## Packard Limousine

1912, 30, 7-PASSENGER, five new shoes and tools, extra new shoes, nearly overhauled and painted, car in perfect condition; cheap for quick sale. MR. HURLBURT'S car; 610 Columbia road, Dorchester; tel. 1147.

## HUDSON

5-PASSENGER, five new shoes and tools, car in perfect condition—cheap, as I am drafted. Call Monday, 1247 Dorchester.

**WANTED—SCRAP IRON**

AUTOMOBILE tires and tubes. Will pay from 4% to 2%, per pound. Send postal, and will call. A. SHAPIRO, 1 Pleasant st. P. CRAMER, 387 Columbus av., Boston; tel. 3220.

**FORDS—FORDS—FORDS**

1917-1918-1919-1914 TOURING CARS and roadsters in stock for immediate delivery. O. W. TURNER, 39 Stanhope st.; phone B. B. 6526.

**HUDSON ROADSTER 6-40**

5 PASSENGER, in perfect condition. Tel. 2000 Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Overland car, perfect mechanical condition; price reasonable. Inquire 1 Ashland st., Dorchester; tel. Dorchester 1000.

U. S. TIRES: phone Beach 843 between 8:30 and 5; 76 Ashford st., Boston.

A FEW MORE OLD CARS to wreck for the parts; state make, model, condition and price. CROSS AUTO PARTS CO., 64 Gilson st., Dorchester; tel. Beach 6227-W.

BLAKEMORE AUTO exports pound for old auto tires. 148 Castle st., Boston; Tel. Beach 6226.

FORD LIGHT TRUCK wanted at once; best for $175 cash. MR. MURPHY, 118 Pearl st.; Port 1101 3310.

FOR SALE—Ford body, 5-passenger, late model; sell low. 1358 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 6083.

### Automobiles for Hire.

**MOTOR HAULING CONTRACTS**

SAND, stone, lumber, steel, furniture, etc.; platform and dump trucks available for short or long haul. Inquire 2nd st., cor. Dorchester av., South Boston.

DORCHESTER TAXI CO.

PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night; touring parties a specialty; call us for rates. 610 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 1000; night, 1247.

1917 7-PASSENGER touring car for hire; Stafford 1918 roadster; $945 W. owner drives.

RED CARS bought and sold; parts 1-2 list; 3-ton trucks for hire; 5-pass. touring cars, 12c mile. Tel. Dorchester 1247.

CHALMERS 7-PASSENGER CAR—Hour, day or trip. KENDRICK, Medford 672-M.

TOURING CARS, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STEEVES," Roxbury 3659-R.

### Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES on easy terms; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Call and look over stock with a Merkle Motor Wheel—attached instantly. H. W. NEWTON, 1463 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; phone Back Bay 2063.

BICYCLES—New terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a new line of bicycles for boys. Your leading agent for the famous KENSEL BICYCLE. Open evenings. Boston. Open evenings.

NEW BICYCLES, best makes, reasonable; also second-hand; terms if desired. 33 Dover st.

### Storage.

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 23 street st., Roxbury (15 minutes from Washington st. square); rates, $1 per month up; storage, $2 per month; goods also stored in warehouse where furniture is kept; separate rooms for light housekeeping and boxes. Phone for estimates. Tel. Roxbury 1460.

BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE

$49 Washington St., Tel. Beach 5 Rooms At $1 Per Month. Licensed and Bonded.

### Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHENEY, Camb. 688 or 5410.

### Real Estate—Cliftondale.

5-ROOM, sewer-room cottage, improvements, fine location, 10 minutes from Boston; must be seen; owner moved and must sell; $2,500; $500 cash, or opportunity. FRANK B. SLOAN, phone Saugus 218.

### Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—3-family frame house, 16 rooms, improvements, verandas; excellent condition; located near Field's Corner; assessed $4,100; rent, $40 monthly; price $4,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. Apply to BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO., 100 Washington st., Boston.

### Real Estate—Malden.

MALDEN, at 75 Washington st., call for information of my pretty 7-room house, nearly new hardwood, large garden, fruit, only $ bargain.

### Real Estate—Miscellaneous

**TIMBER LAND WANTED**

WE are desirous of entering into negotiations with owner of timber land for the purpose of cutting same into red wood or cedar posts on a royalty proposition. ANDREW N. FITZPATRICK, 54 First st., Cambridge.

**PAINT** $1.40 A GAL. 40 SHADES

Send for Color Card. Deliveries only by prepaid express.

FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE, (2 Stores) 56 Pearl st. and 50 Canal st., Boston

**WALL PAPER** Brighton Summer Cottages

HICKEY'S, 1103 Friend st. Near North Station

Samples and Prices on request.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our name and "Chest" brand of varnishes. Manufactured by the Alfred Faris Co., 113 Sumner st.

PAINTING, paperhanging, work wanted; very reasonable prices; work guaranteed; references furnished. LUKE J. SHEEHY, 3 Briggs st., city; send postal.

LAND WANTED—Would trade for good land anywhere in U. S., if title clear, is all right. Address, Box 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—In Marshfield, 30 acres land $95, easy terms. Box 297 Marshfield, Mass.

### Real Estate—Revere.

$100 DOWN buys cottage Oak Island, Revere Beach; $600-$850. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

### Real Estate—Roslindale.

A 13-ROOM, two-family house in high and sightly location; all conveniences; rent $33 each side; price $2,800. Apply at premises, 10 Dyer, Tel. Bellevue 616-J.

### Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 17 rooms, furnace, verandas, excellent condition; assessed $5,700; price $6,000; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $ per cent; price $5,800. R. W. KRENN & SON, 2359 Washington st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2000.

ANOTHER bargain; 2-family, 10 rooms, hardwood finish, all modern conveniences; rent $30; price $2,800. F. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

### Real Estate—Squantum.

**SQUANTUM HILL**

9 GLADSTONE ST.—New 6-room cottage house with every lot of land; short walk to Liberty square; price $3,000; terms, $600 cash, balance $20 monthly. 1399 Beacon st., Brookline; tel. 2199 Brookline.

### Real Estate—Winthrop.

BARGAIN—9-room house, h. w. heat, new bath and toilet, set tubs, shades, etc.; will exchange. GRIMES, 172 River rd., tel. 2260 Winthrop.

REAL ESTATE, room registry, room must Port Huron Boat Line, Pier 4, foot of Richmond st., opposite Highland Station, Telephone 1014-R.

### Business Property.

**STORAGE LOFT**

ABOUT 7,000 ft., elevator service, suitable for new automobiles, furniture or general merchandise storage. Apply to WILLIAM H. BRIMMER, 1 Broad st., Boston.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY—Small stores suitable for barber, ice cream, fruit, confectionery or hardware, etc. Apply C. S. SCOTT & SON, Payne Building, Belmont.

### Summer Cottages.

$50 RENTS camp cottage, 865 season; Oak Island, Revere Beach. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

CAPE COD—Fifteen cents a pound for three and eight to six-room cottages for lease. Bring or send them at once. Do more and get more money. Three hundred feet (300) Columbus av., BOSTON.

BUNGALOW—Furnished, Back Bay one-and-four-seven (B. B. 1147).

## Packard Limousine

1912, 30, 7-PASSENGER, five new shoes and tools, extra new shoes

### Houses to Let and Wanted.

TO LET—In Auburndale, half house, seven rooms and bath, improvements, garden; rent $25 per month. Phone Newton No. 2127-W. J 28, Boston American.

### Female Situations Wanted.

GOOD laundress wants work for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Roz. 4422-R before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

### Female Help Wanted.

**Girls Wanted**

for light bench assembly work, clean modern factory. Apply

MISS HINES,
(Fourth Floor)
112 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

**WANTED BY MOTOR TRUCK CO.**

BOOKKEEPER qualified to take charge of complete set of books. Must have excellent references; state salary, experience and names of references in first letter. Address J 26, Boston American.

**BODY IRONER**

Experienced, wanted. Apply CHARLES ROSANNO COAT APRON AND TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 12-18 Foster's Wharf, next to Rowe's Wharf.

**BOOKKEEPER**

WANTED—A lady bookkeeper to assist our office manager; one who is experienced in the use of a Comptometer preferred; permanent position. Apply at once to Mr. Moody, F. M. JOSLIN & CO., Malden, Mass.

**STITCHING ROOM HELP**

CLOSER, stayer, vamper, lining maker and topstitcher, experienced on women's fine McKay shoes. GLOBE SHOE CO., Webster av., Chelsea.

**LAUNDRY HELP**

BODY IRONERS on white duck coats. Apply NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 322 A st., cor. Congress st., South Boston.

**LAUNDRY HELP**

FOLDERS, feeders and shakers; good pay, good hours, steady work. CRAWFORD LAUNDRY, 82 Sudbury st., third floor.

**JOB PRESSFEEDERS**

48 HOUR SHOP. Apply MR. CARVER, 113 Purchase st.

**Gold and Silver Embroiderers**

Steady work; good pay. HARDING UNIFORM CO., 22 Bond st.

CANDY sales lady; steady position for right party. OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY, 1154 Dedham.

COOK WANTED for private hospital, 28 Montebello road, Jamaica Plain.

GOOD cook for country summer woman; regular work, four days a week; references. Tel. Dorchester 1158-W.

LUNCH COUNTER GIRLS wanted; hours 5 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.; good working conditions and reasonable wages. Apply HALL LUNCH, 138 South st., Jamaica Plain, or tel. 52788.

SHIPPING and billing clerk, who can typewrite and is posted on oils and automobile lines; permanent position; no objection to German. 200 First st., East Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced paper box maker, bench work. W. B. DAVIS, 62 Sudbury st.

### Female Help—Miscellaneous.

**GIRLS WANTED**

TO take short course on Burroughs calculating and adding machine; also typewriter and typewriting; positions worth $15 average per week; hours 8:30 to 5 daily. Apply MANCHESTER BUSINESS COLLEGE, 100 Boylston st., Boston.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies; dramatic wonderful. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 405.

WANTED—Attractive looking girls for moving pictures and vaudeville. Call FRANK B. JONES, 28 School st., room 41.

### Male Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN, 40 years old, in perfect physical and mental health, wants steady, light position; or in part of day only; 25 years' reference; now at liberty; more explicit at interview. C 165, Boston American.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants position, good writer. Address WILMORE J. KOERBER, 128 Folsom st., Dorchester.

### Male Help Wanted.

**WANTED—4 experienced machinery handlers or riggers. State last place employed. Address J 25, Boston American.**

**Outside Cutters on Machine and Trimming Cutters**

Apply HERRICK SHOE CO., Lynn.

**HALL BOYS—PORTERS**

LIGHT work, good pay, meals, over 17 years of age. Apply 2 Commonwealth av., rear.

**LAUNDRY**

EXTRACTOR man wanted. Apply at once, NEW METHOD FAMILY LAUNDRY, 121 Orleans st., East Boston.

**LABORERS**

WANTED. Apply LUNDIN ELECTRIC MACHINE CO., Thacher st., Boston, Mass.

**Automobile Mechanics**

NO BLUFFS, 60 cents per hour. J. F. ROGERS, Wellesley, Mass.; tel. Quincy 2253-W.

**Boston Daily Advertiser**

Established in 1748
By Samuel Adams
Published Daily Except Sunday

**Boston Sunday Advertiser and American**

Published Every Sunday.

N. E. Publishing Co.,
89 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.

**Terms of Subscription**

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER
POSTAGE PREPAID.
Except in Boston Postal District, where one cent per copy extra must be charged for postage.

| | |
|---|---|
| WITHIN 75 MILES OF BOSTON | |
| One Month | $0.85 |
| Three Months | 2.50 |
| One Year | 4.00 |
| OUTSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON | |
| One Month | $0.85 |
| Six Months | 2.00 |
| One Year | 4.00 |

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER-AMERICAN

| | |
|---|---|
| Zones 1, 2 and 3—Within 200 miles of Boston. | |
| Zones 4 and 5—From 200 to 1000 miles of Boston. | |
| Zones 6, 7 and 8—More than 1000 miles from Boston. | |
| Zones 1, 2 and 3: | |
| One Month | $0.35 |
| Six Months | 2.10 |
| One Year | 4.20 |
| Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8: | |
| One Month | $0.45 |
| Six Months | 2.60 |
| One Year | 5.20 |

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

### Male Help Wanted.

**WANTED**
**SIDE CASTERS**
ON
**MacKAY'S**
**Insole Packer on Welts**
**Goodyear Stitchers**
**GEORGE E. KEITH CO.**
288 A STREET, BOSTON

**WANTED**

**Experienced Die Sharpeners for a large shoe manufacturer near Boston. State age, experience and salary expected. Address N 193, Boston American.**

**WANTED**
**200 ITALIAN LABORERS**

40 CENTS for 10 hours, pay for 11 hours, or $4.40 per day. Double time for Sundays and Legal Holidays.

Report to Employment Bureau, Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.

The Employment Office is open daily from 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M., and Sundays from 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

**WANTED**
**Experienced Weavers**
On Khaki and Piece Dyes.
Apply
**AETNA MILLS**
Watertown, Mass.

**MEN WANTED**
**Work on Government Work**

IF YOU ARE OVER EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE, NOT PLOYED OR NOT WORKING ON GOVERNMENT WORK, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN ONE OF OUR NIGHT DEPARTMENTS, WHICH ARE NOW PAID HALF-TIME AND ONE-HALF OVER EIGHT HOURS FOR EVERYTHING ELSE. HOURS A NIGHT, AMOUNTING TO ABOUT $36.00 A WEEK.

CALL OR WRITE EMPLOYMENT DEPT., E. R. CARTRIDGE PARK COMPANY, LOWELL, MASS., OR 1018 SCOLLAY BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

**WANTED**
**Automobile Repairmen**

First-class men only. In a good, light, clean shop; highest wages. Apply to H. B. SMITH, CHALMERS MOTOR COMPANY of N. E., 629 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

FIRST CLASS tool grinders, drill hands, inspectors for general machine work, Jones & Lamson set-up man and turret operator. Also milling machine operators, planer hands. Apply in person

EASTON MACHINE CO.
South Easton.

**N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.**

Locomotive machinists, boilermakers, boilermaker helpers, freight car repairers and laborers wanted for Readville shops. Apply E. B. WILCOX, Employment office, Readville, 8 a. m., or room 497, South station, Boston, between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. daily.

**Moulders**

CRANE and side floor, wanted. Apply to WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton St., Waltham.

**MELTER WANTED**

GREY iron foundry, melting 10 tons per day. Address N 165, Boston American.

**JOB PRESSFEEDERS**

48 HOUR SHOP. Apply MR. CARVER, 113 Purchase st.

COLORED bell boy and elevator boy wanted. RIVERBANK COURT HOTEL, Cambridge.

EURAND boy wanted. W. G. SADLIER, 79 Otis st., Boston.

FOREMAN for lense manufacturing; some one competent to take full charge of new department; grinding and making lenses; position permanent; good extra wages to right party. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

HELP WANTED — Moulders, machinists, brass finishers, laborers. Apply at once, 37 Chester St.

ICE HOUSE men for our plant at Millbury, Mass.; good wages. METROPOLITAN ICE CO., 15 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

SHIP WORKERS WANTED FOR PANAMA CANAL—Shipfitters, 65c hour; must be thoroughly experienced in laying out and doing all work on hulls, decks, bulkheads, water tight compartments, etc. Ship joiners, 55c hour; work in shipyards; must be married women, 30 to 45 years of age, who have had experience that will be thoroughly experienced in ship work; all applicants must be able to pass rigid physical examination. Time and one-half for overtime. Free passage transportation from New York including subsistence while en route. Beginning date of sailing, WAR CHIEF OF OFFICE, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C.

TEXTILE MILL MEN—Second hand cotton spooling, warping, slashing, and drawing-in hand; mule, $27; box spinner woolen mill, H. 1., $35; second hands cotton carding for Mass. and Conn., $31; second hand woolen dresser, Me. mill, $21.00; bookkeepers and stenographers for mills in Mass. and Conn. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

### Male Help Wanted.

**Wanted**

**MEN to Work on Rubber Mills also Heavy Laboring Work**

Good Pay to start and a Full Time Bonus.

**Boston Rubber Shoe Co.,**

Malden - - Melrose
Massachusetts

**WANTED**

By a large corporation in Boston experienced Bookkeeper, Cashier and Voucher Clerk. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, previous experience and salary expected. These positions offer good opportunities for advancement. Address N 196, Boston American.

**WANTED**

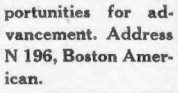
EXPERIENCED planer operator. Apply JOHN T. ROBINSON & SON,
Hyde Park.

**WASHMAN**

WANTED on flat work. Apply WALTHAM LAUNDRY, Waltham, Mass.

### Male Help—Miscellaneous.

**GOING AWAY?**



**Trunks, Bags, Suitcases**

| | |
|---|---|
| Trunks | $3.50 up |
| Suit Cases | $1.50 up |
| Students' Bags | $1.00 up |

Immense stock at big bargain prices. We mark and deliver them free.

**UNION HAT CO.**
Big Downtown Department Store
139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

**9 AUTO LESSONS $5**

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYLINDER CARS, license guaranteed; 3 lessons a week; evening classes. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Dartm'th st. Beach 6180-R.

**AVIATORS**

AND aeroplane motor mechanics instructed; complete course; every detail. Full information free. GILLESPIE AVIATORS, 1116 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

**$5 FULL AUTO COURSE-$5**

Drive a Ford, drive any car. 374 Tremont st.

BOSTON Railway Mail Clerk examinations coming; hundreds wanted; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, 19 Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—U. S. Government wants thousands more men, 18 to 50, for war positions; easy clerical work; $1100 month. 346 positions open; common education sufficient. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 195 F, Rochester, N. Y.

### Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

**NOTICE MEN STOP**

AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Erie, 406 Tremont st.; daily, 80c to $1; weekly, $2 and up; first-class house. Tel. Beach 7370.

### Furnished Rooms—Allston.

BRIGHTON av., 25—Suite 3; two housekeeping rooms, other rooms; all hot; $18.

CAMBRIDGE st., 630—3 rooms, for housekeeping; no children. Tel. Brighton 2050.

WARREN ST., 196—Large, sunny rooms, $2.50 to $3; separate house, lawn, piazza.

### Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

**VISITORS TO BOSTON**

NEWLY furn. suites, complete for housekeeping, $7 up; one room, $3 up. Tel. Back Bay 5873.

ROOMS—Sgl., well furnished, tel., running water, good location. 167 West Newton st.

BACK PARLOR with kitchenette, also single room; private family; references; commodated. MRS. WALKER, 245 W. Newton st., B. B. 5486.

KITCHEN and living room for housekeeping; basement location. 1 Gloucester st., 1242 B.

FURNISHED room with private family on Beacon st.; references. Phone B. B. 2043 M.

BEACONSFIELD, 107—Sunny and kitchen; all conveniences; telephone, $3.50.

BOYLSTON ST., 507—Suite 2; desirable front rooms with closet; $18.

CLAREMONT PARK, 20—Large beautifully furnished room; private family; gentleman home-like; continuous hot water. Tel. B. B. 1496.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Housekeeping room, kitchenette, bath floor. B. basement $7.

CUMBERLAND ST., 8, Suite 8—Newly furnished rooms; conveniences, reasonable.

GAINSBORO ST., 100—Suite 2; large and small rooms, imp.; transient, permanent. B. B. 2107-W.

HEMENWAY ST., 37—Large double room suitable for two; also single room near Boylston st.

HUNTINGTON AV., 195—4 front rooms, furnished, bath and kitchenette, quiet, reasonable to desirable adults. BISIOP.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Rooms with and without kitchenettes, $3 up; tourists accommodated; telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 120—Suite 3; pleasant sky room, modern improvements; tourists; B. 4047-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 122, Suite 8—Well furnished front and back rooms; use of kitchen; tel. B. B. 4023-M.

### Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Suite 2; kitchenette apartment, 2 or 3 rooms, all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 135, Suite 8—Newly furnished front, private family; near Subway.

MASS. AV., 144—Square rooms, water, near tr. connections; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden, beautifully furn. rooms, electricity, private bath; 3847 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden, beautifully furn. rooms, electricity, private bath; 3847 B. B.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Garden, beautifully furn. rooms, electricity, private bath; 3847 B. B.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Newly furnished front, back parlors; other rooms; also kitchenettes.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—Cool, airy, front, square corner, private; couples; summer rates; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 45—Traveling people and permanent guests will find large, airy rooms within five minutes' walk of Public Library and Park Station; excellent dining rooms near. Telephone B. B. 5416-R.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 74—Large rooms, open bath; $4 and $5 per week.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 86—Suite 2; well furnished rooms, summer rates, kitchen privileges; tourists.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 117—Suite 3, 2 sunny connecting rooms, piano, light housekeeping. Tel. Back Bay 1496-M, or after 4 p. m. 10 Appletate people only.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 184—Back parlor, use kitchen; reasonable for respectable people; children.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Cor. Albemarle, near Mass. av.; permanent or tourist guests; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 187—Square and side rooms, also housekeeping; home.

WESTLAND AV., 73—Suite 2; attractive, sunny rooms, with hot water; phone.

W. NEWTON ST., 283—Suite 4; neat, clean side and square rooms; real home. Phone B. B. 2504-M.

### Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

LARGE light housekeeping room, dishes, cooking utensils, electric lights, $3. 5 Cross st.

BELLINGHAM AV., 115—Front rooms, overlooking ocean; ideal for summer; light housekeeping.

### Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BOWDOIN ST., 29—Clean, quiet room; toilet; $4 per week.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping rm, also use for gentlemen. Tel. Hay. 3379-M.

### Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

CHESTER ST., 97—Two unfurnished rooms and kitchen. Tel. Brighton 2033-J.

### Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

LARGE living room and connecting bedroom, suitable for couple; bedroom. Tel. Brookline 4267 W.

TO LET—Two furnished rooms, convenient to cars. MOORE, 20 Perry st., Brookline.

WINCHESTER ST., 39—Cool, airy rooms for business people, housekeeping room with kitchenette.

### Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Modern improvements, rooms connection, private family, one minute to Central square subway. Cambridge 2000-W, 229 Franklin st.

AUSTIN ST., 99—Large front rooms, housekeeping; reasonable rooms for men.

BIGELOW ST., 23—Furnished rooms, $8 and $9 per week; small room, $1.50. Tel. 3909-R.

BROADWAY, 845—Kitchen with connecting rooms, 1st floor; also kitchenette suites, furn.

BROADWAY, 878, near Hancock st.—Newly furnished room, kitchenette, housekeeping.

DOUGLASS ST., 7—Large room, 1 minute to Capitol sq.; bathroom floor; $2.50 week.

GREEN ST., 295—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

MASS. AV., 528—Suite 11; furnished room, $2 a week; also kitchenette suite, $4.50.

PEARL ST., 244—Pleasant, sunny, furnished upstairs room, gas and bath.

### Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms with bath. Apply 92 Chelsea st.

### Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

**SQUANTUM**

LEE'S INN—Seashore place, for family or vacation club; room accommodations for two to six persons with kitchen and laundry privileges, $4 to $10 per week; ideal place for children; bathing and fishing; board if desired. 25 minutes to Boston. Tel. Quincy 1263-M.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette. 34 Regent st., Dor., off Howard av.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—For, room with kitchenette, running water, cooking. Tel. 5404.

COLUMBIA RD., 204—Furnished square room, convenient for light housekeeping, $3.

ELM ST., 29—Pleasant room, twenty minutes to Squantum, suitable two men; terms reasonable.

HOWARD ST., 5 (Meeting House Hill)—Furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 men; reasonable.

NEW ST., 16—3 furnished rooms, 2 minutes to bathing beach; 20 minutes' walk to Victory Park; steam heat.

STOUGHTON ST., 119—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished; for housekeeping. Corner Clapham's Corner.

TO LET—Nos. 59 (Upham's Corner)—One large unfurnished and 1 large furnished room.

### Furnished Rooms—Everett.

CHELSEA ST., 132—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping; hot water. Everett 1228-W.

CHELSEA ST., 132—Light housekeeping room with use of kitchen. Everett 1228-W.

### Furnished Rooms—Revere.

SHAWMUT ST., 62—Large front rooms for housekeeping; also single. 960-M Revere Beach.

### Furnisher Rooms—Roxbury.

NEAT, clean front room, elec. light, steam heat, conv. to 3 cars. Dudley 2 Copley sq. Suite 6, tel. Roxbury 3041-J.

ARE you looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at Boston Elevated Railway REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st., tel. 1086 Rox.

FURNISHED furnished rooms to let. 5 Winthrop st., Roxbury; 4930-W.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, Winthrop st., Roxbury; tel. 4939-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 407—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, cooking utensils, $3.25.

CLEAN ROOMS with hot and cold water, $1 to $4. 30 Dudley st., 2nd floor, cor. Roxbury.

ALPINE ST., 43—Two light housekeeping rooms, $3 per week; gas range.

AUBURN, 33—Near Terminal; furnished rooms for light housekeeping, basement floor.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—Rooms with kitchenette, also back parlor. Tel. Rox. 4172-M.

CLIFFORD, 121—Large, well-furnished room, light housekeeping; tel. 31.

DUDLEY, 31—Large front room, connecting rooms, bathroom floor, for housekeeping.

DALE ST., 35—Furnished front room, running water, for light housekeeping.

DUDLEY ST., 181—The Stratfield, near Washington; $1.50 and upwards.

LINWOOD ST., 31—Large room, with or without kitchenette; also small room; reasonable.

MORELAND ST., 40—Newly furn. front rm., bathroom floor, detached house; tel.

LARGE, cool rooms with meals, reasonable. 48 Linwood st.

MORELAND ST., 33—Pleasant, furnished room; private family; reasonable.

REGENT SQ.—2 Two rooms furnished complete for light housekeeping.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent $4 per week; with or without gas.

WARREN ST., 55—2 or 3 large rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; all new gentlemen.

WAVERLY ST., 45—Large unfurnished front room, suitable for 2 men; hot water.

WAVERLY ST., 84—Large front room with kitchenette.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 74—Furnished housekeeping rooms with kitchenettes; $3.50 and $4.

WINTHROP ST., 80—Sunny, square room, reasonable, private family; tel. 3222-M.

WINTHROP ST., 80—Sunny, square room, reasonable, private family; tel. Roxbury 4302-R.

### Furnished Rooms—Somerville

SINGLE and double housekeeping rooms, $2 up; comforts, all furnished; 7th, Sun. 2307-W.

2 CONN. rooms for light housekeeping; every thing furnished; 2 min. to Park st. cars. 7 Pearl st., Somerville.

ONE OR TWO bright, airy rooms, $1, for light housekeeping. 21 Walnut st., Somerville 0544-W.

BANKS ST., 6—One room, beautifully located, reference required; $3 week.

CROSS ST., 42—For rooms, also light housekeeping; everything for; laundry if desired. Somerville 2241-W.

FINCKNEY ST., 54—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, all privileges.

SCHOOL ST., 28—3 furnished rooms, regular kitchen. Call after 3. Somerville 2841-J.

SUMMER ST., 181—Single room for light housekeeping. Call Sunday, quiet and cool. tel. 0154-J.

### Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

WALK HILL ST., 6—Two comfy housekeeping furnished rooms, front, bath floor, open view yard; porch slider, cool; telephone, reasonable. Call 4 to 8 p. m.; trunk stored free.

### Furn. Rooms—Medford Hillside.

BOSTON AV., 219—Cool furnished room; on car line. Cashbourse.

### Furnished Rooms—South End.

**KITCHENETTE ROOMS**

FINELY appointed kitchenette rooms for adult people of refinement only. Apply to MISS HAMILTON, 35 Concord sq.

TWO large rooms and kitchen connected; also 2 nice basement rooms; lovely sq. rooms, $2.50 up. 33 Rutland st.

FURNISHED room, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 45 Upton st.

APPLETON ST., 21—Front housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3 con rooms, sides, $1.25, $1.50.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station; square, side rooms, $1.50 to $4 wk.

CHANDLER ST., 110—Newly renovated and refurnished, light, bright, hot water heat.

COLUMBUS AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette; side room; telephone.

COLUMBUS AV., 414—Front parlor, also kitchenette room, other sq. rms, summer rates.

COLUMBUS AV., 465—Large basement room and kitchenette; other rooms; housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Parlor with piano, other sq. rms, light housekeeping; side room, water.

CHANTRYMOTH ST., 14—Light housekeeping rooms; also side room. Tel. B. B. 7479-M.

MASS. AV., 462—Dining room with kitchenette; also rooms, light; $1.50, $2; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 553—Front room, kitchenette, bath floor, side and sq. rms.; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 564—2 connecting rooms and kit., bath floor, side and sq. rms.; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 667—Two beautifully furnished square, light housekeeping rooms, $4 week; tel.

MILFORD ST., 37—Sq. room, b. and c. water, side room, $1.50.

RUTLAND SQ., 5—Beautiful front square room, bath; $7 week; respectable people; reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 59—Attractive square front room, nicely furnished, gas, water, privileges.

RUTLAND ST., 59—Nice front room, bath floor, on car line; light housekeeping.

SHAWMUT AV., 481—For those who appreciate a respectable man, comfortably furnished, sunny square and side rooms, hot and cold water; tel.

TREMONT ST., 665—Square, side rooms, $1.50 up; also light housekeeping rooms, kitchenette.

TREMONT ST., 672, 626—Elegant rooms, with kitchenettes, bath, kitchenette, basement; $1.50-$4.

TREMONT ST., 615—Well furnished square and side rooms, also light housekeeping, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 692—Cor. Rutland, nicely furnished rooms, hot, cold water; summer prices.

UNION PARK, 46—See me for parlors, square rooms, also light housekeeping kitchenette, with up; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. CONNAUGHTON.

UNION PARK, 11—Furnished, three connecting rooms, housekeeping, $3.50; private bath, $4.

UNION PARK, 19—Clean, cool rooms, $1, $2, $3 week; housekeeping, $2.50; unfurnished rooms.

UNION PARK, 23—Square and side rooms; also parlor, well furnished; clean, quiet house.

UNION PARK, 26—Neatly furnished, cool front parlor; running water; summer prices, $2.

UNION PARK, 46—See me for parlors, square rooms, also light housekeeping kitchenette, with up; also rooms, $1.25 to $2. F. H. CONNAUGHTON.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; connecting, $3.50; also single, $2.50; tel. $4.50.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms, complete, refrigerator, laundry; $4 up.

WASHINGTON ST., 1084—Furnished rooms, all conveniences, sitting room, $1.50, $2, $2.50, housekeeping.

WASHINGTON ST., 1485 — Housekeeping rooms, $6.50, $8; also, $1.50, $1.75, $2.

WASHINGTON ST., 1515—Suite 12, over Woolworth's, all conveniences; suite 3, $4.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513—Suite 17; single or connected rooms, kitchen, laundry, elevator.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 208—Newly furnished rooms, continuous hot water, light housekeeping if required.

CONCORD ST., 146—Near Tremont; nicely furnished square rooms, one flight front, bath floor, large closet, all conveniences, $4; side, large closet, $1.50; telephone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38, facing Huntington av.—2 rooms, light housekeeping; other rooms; use of kitchen, sq., side, parlor.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—Two-room suite, private bath; light liking; square, side. Tel.

WEST NEWTON, 92—Large front and back square rooms, bath floor, Summer rates.

WEST NEWTON, 92—Elegant front and back square rooms, bath floor, Summer rates.

WORCESTER ST., 39—Square room with kitchenette, gas range, sink, refrigerator, $3; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 39—One flight front room, kitchenette, large closets, use of kitchen, kitchen range.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Cool front, side rooms, bathroom floor, $2; telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 92—Nice, clean, airy rooms, respectable people only, running water, telephone.

### Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

BEACON ST., 24—Two light housekeeping rooms near beach. Tel. Winthrop 347-M.

### Board and Rooms

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 205 Wyoming av., Melrose.

RUTLAND ST., 68—Attractive rooms, with first-class board; handy Elevated, tel.

### Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

**Illinois ROCKLAND** Adjusted Watches
*17 Jewels* 50c Down, 50c Week
Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case.
**LENOX JEWELRY BOSTON Co** 373 Washington

**ROY PAYS CASH** Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loans Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., Room 54515

**ALLEGED**
WILL BUY your diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum, gems; and pay full cash value. 16 Bromfield st., rm. 203. Main 3952; est. 1900.

**$1 WEEK** Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st.

### Business Opportunities.

**WANTED NEW IDEAS** Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; also books, free opinion of patentability; our four books and "Inventive Genius and the Patent Law" sent free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 644 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

**$2000** buys established business; profits over $250; $200 cash, balance on easy terms.

### Dental.

TEETH FIXED $1.00 down, $1.00 per week. Painless dentistry. Work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

### Film Exchange.

BIG SELECTION 1,000 film reels, 50c per reel; machines, books, etc. LIBERTY FILM CORP., 57 Winchester st., Boston.

### Cash Registers.

NEW and used cash registers at reasonable prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. T. KNIGHT, 18 Blackstone st., Hub. 3104.

### Live Stock.

MILKING GOATS, $30 up; different breeds; bucks, kids, etc. JOHN S. PAINE, Framingham.

### Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices—Singers $2 up; repairing; open eves, 328 Dudley; tel. Rox. 0097-M.

### Pianos and Musical Instruments.

**NORRIS**
181 Tremont St.
Headquarters for
**Player Pianos**
Your Piano Taken In Exchange at Full Value.

Please Call and Mail Coupon
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.:
Please send me information of your Co-operative Player Piano Club.
Name .....
Address .....

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week at half price, 88-note, mahogany cases; also used pianos, player pianos made free. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO—Considered the best player piano ever made; price $600, sell for $395. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

TALKING MACHINES and records, standard makes, bought, sold, used, G. R. S., 8 Bromfield st. Highest possible prices paid for used rolls for player pianos. Exclusive shop for Vestyle player rolls; perfect for accompaniment for singing. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH, McPhail, Schubert upright and grand pianos, Only warerooms in Boston where these pianos can be bought new. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonas store, Tremont st.

MARON & HAMLIN upright, $125; Chickering, $1500; Bourne, $150; McPhail, $150; Henry F. Miller, $175; Bacon Piano, $175. 50 good upright pianos from $25 to $100. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER upright, cost $250, will sell for $175; see this piano. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., open evenings.

WANTED—A piano dealer who will tell the whole truth and not lead the other one? can you read between the lines? you cannot buy a piano right unless you get honest value for the price you pay for lead; I do not offer you something for nothing; I do promise you the best piano bargains in Boston; all the well known makes. Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; Steinways, Hallet & Davis, Knabe uprights, $100; Mason & Hamlin and upward; terms, $5 down, $2 per week. C. J. COLLINS, 653 Washington st., opposite Jordan Marsh Company, walk up one flight.

**WE RENT VICTROLAS**

As low as 75c per week, with option to buy; entirely new outfits; guaranteed perfect, at bargain prices. HOSKEN, 31 School st.

**$5 FIRE** (mahogany) piano $50 up, easy terms. STREET, 27 and 29 Gove. HOSKEN Piano Co., 31 School st.

**EIGHT PIANOS RIGHT PRICES**

**PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week.** HOSKEN, 31 Boylston, cor. Wash. st., Room 800. Display at terminal.

**PIANOS from $50 up; renting $1 a week.** HOSKEN, 31 Boylston, cor. Wash. st., Room 800. Display at terminal.

WANTED—Upright piano in good condition; state price and where it can be seen. SUMNER ANDREW, 256 Huntington av., suite 6.

### Music.

**PIANOS TUNED, $1**

WORK GUARANTEED. PHONE BIG HALL, B. B. 2270-M. Residence, 1027C Beacon st., 25 yrs. exp., Chickering, Steinway, expert repairing. Tel. Back Bay 2270-M.

**RAGTIME** In 10 to 20 lessons; send postal for booklet. PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt av.

### Schools and Colleges.

**TELEGRAPHY**

Particularly attractive for MEN and WOMEN. Special DAY classes in land wire and RADIO now forming. Call or write. File application now. Send for prospectus.

**Eastern Radio Institute**
**289 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.**

A SPANISH LADY, and a young lady, graduates, desire to give special lessons in Spanish and French; also in schools, in the homes of pupils, or at their residence, 1357 Commonwealth av., Allston, Mass. Tel. Brighton 2050-M.

**Dancing**

LOOMIS SCHOOL, 93 Massachusetts av.; private lessons, day or evening; tel. B. B. 2830.

HEINEMANN'S HOUSE, 176 Tremont st., open all Summer; private lessons any time; circulars.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; lessons daily; tel. Beach 2000-W.

OPEN all Summer, BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; classes and socials; circulars.

### Clothing.

**Buy at This Bargain Store**

**$50,000** stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Sale now going on. NOTICE! Due to our low purchasing power in buying up Fire and Bankrupt stocks we are able to give you bigger bargains than any other store. Big stock of misfit, unsoiled-for custom-made suits. Stock slightly touched by water. NOTICE—These goods are worth 3 and 4 times their prices. READ!

**Here Are Some Real Big Values for Monday's Misfit Spring Suits**

**$1.85, $3.75, $5.76, $7.75, $10.50**

**MORE** Men's pants 59c to $1.95. Good-looking Pants 95c to $1.79. Boys' Knickerbocker Pants 49c to $2.95. Rainproofs 59c to $3.89. Khaki Suits 49c to $1.98. Boys' Norfolk Suits 95c to 95c. Union Suits 41c. Work Shirts 45c. Caps 39c. Boys' Shoes 69c. Overalls 45c. Bags and Suitcases 39c to $1.95. Trunks 89c to $3.95. Big line of HOME BARGAINS.

**WOLF COHEN & CO.**
**2073—Washington St.—2073**

2 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta., cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 7.

**MARKS & CHESTER**
**The Wage Earners' Friend**
**THE HOUSE OF HONEST DEALING**

The largest variety of custom made, slightly used clothing in Boston. Overalls 45c, Jumpers 45c, Suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $2; fur beaver hats, cream $2.50.

**NOTICE TO THIS**

Right corner Dover Suite for sale and to let. 108 DUDLEY ST., cor. Dudley Sq.

**LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER**

Near DUDLEY ST. CAR. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

**LADIES' SUITS** Made to order; fancy dresses, coats, suits and silver separel. $2 up; also to let. MME. De GROOT, 347 Tremont.

### Patents.

**C. S. GOODING** Mechanical Tech. Graduate
REGISTERED ATTORNEY **AGENTS**
27 School st., Boston. Established 32 Yrs.

**Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.**

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS and all lines of business; also for dealers' agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

### Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $2.25
1,000 Envelopes $2.25, 1,000 letter heads $3.75. HEFFERNAN PRINTING, 24 Bromfield st.

### Hearings.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—In Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners. Petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to increase the price of gas to be sold under rate fixed, established by Chapter 423 of the Acts of the year 1906, and in accordance with the provisions of Section 9 of said act, from and after the first day of July, 1918. Hearing to be given thereon at 903 Ford Building, 15 Ashburton place, Boston, on the 23d day of July, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where any person may be required to give notice of said hearing by publication in the "Boston Herald and Journal," the "Boston Globe," the "Boston Transcript" the "Boston American," the "Boston Post," the "Boston Advertiser," the "Christian Science Monitor," the "Boston Traveler," the "Boston News Bureau," and the "Boston Evening Record," in each of said papers once each week for two successive weeks prior to said time of hearing. By order of the Board, R. E. TOBEY

# There Is No Longer Any Doubt of Woman's Right to Vote

**It Has Been Established Beyond Question Since the War Began**

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company

The eminent statesmen who make laws have begun to realize that without the work of women this war could not be won.

Women are doing today not only women's work, but men's work. They are doing it well.

Every woman you see running a street car or an elevator, or taking tickets, or selling groceries, or driving a business automobile, has released a man to go to war.

And there are millions of women you do not see, who are quietly doing their share toward the great job the country has undertaken, and doing it efficiently.

To argue that these women are not entitled to a voice in the affairs of the nation they are thus helping to save is sheer foolishness.

The war has swept all the ground from beneath the feet of the anti-suffragists.

It has been proven that women can not only do the light work that has been performed by men, but the heavy work as well.

And no one doubts that the services of women at the front as nurses and workers in the Red Cross and the Salvation Army are just as heroic and just as devoted as that of their brothers who fight in the trenches.

Congress has been in the past a slow moving body. But in the last year it has moved fast enough.

It has enacted all necessary war measures without hitch or hesitation.

It has supported the President in his efforts to put the country swiftly on a war basis. Its old-time conservation has gone.

Congress can—if it will—quickly give to women the right that has been denied them for many years.

If for no other reason suffrage should be conferred on women as a war measure.

They need the recognition that the vote would bestow to keep up their spirit in the work they are doing.

They are entitled to everything the country can give them.

And the country can, through Congress, give them suffrage.

President Wilson has already spoken very clearly his views on this matter.

Nearly all the leaders in Congress are of his opinion.

The difficulty is that some of them lack his courage.

The present session ought not to end without the passage of the suffrage amendment.

Let the Senator or Congressman who is afraid to put it to a test go home for a few weeks and study public opinion.

He will find there has been a decided change since his last visit to his constituents.

Everywhere women by their devotion and energy, and by their display of very great ability, have convinced their fellow citizens that there is no part in government that they are not fitted to take.

In offices, in factories, on the farm, they are working side by side with men, and in many cases doing better work than their brothers.

What they are doing for the war they can do for the State in time of peace.

There is no organization, governmental or political, which does not need them, and which will not thrive better with their help and counsel.

The old platitude that woman's place is in the home is frayed out.

If woman remained in the home today we should not win the war.

True, she prefers the home, and will never be found elsewhere when the nation does not need her.

But it needs her now. It needs her vote as well as her labor.

And it will be a very unwise Congress which refuses to pass the suffrage amendment.

## INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

Germans Damming the Rhine.—Headline.
They'll soon be doing the same to the Kaiser.

* * * *

See that the racehorse Johren was named after a tramp. Fair enough: many a tramp has been turned out by the racetrack.

* * * *

Some persons doubt the lasting powers of concrete ships. Can't see why. The Kaiser has had the same head these last fifty-nine years.

* * * *

Turkey has a new Sultan. Now if the Sultan could only get a new Turkey.

* * * *

The great trouble with the Russian problem is that it's a problem.

* * * *

It will surprise the Germans to learn that General Pershing is an Elk. Hitherto they had taken him for a wildcat.

* * * *

Tropical Storm Devastates Guam.—News item.
Why didn't some one put up an umbrella?

* * * *

Crown Prince tells pope that the frogs in front of his army croaked so loudly the French couldn't hear his guns. Croaked? Not on your life; they were laughing themselves hoarse at the Crown Prince.

* * * *

The banker wants to know an awful lot about the man opening a small business account, but everybody's absolutely all right when one is buying a newspaper for $1,861,000.

* * * *

Berlin seems to worry a lot over the million Americans who, according to the German staff's figures, can't possibly be in France.

* * * *

[illegible] by three kinds of girls: Those who wear low heels, those who wear [illegible] and those who wear higher heels.

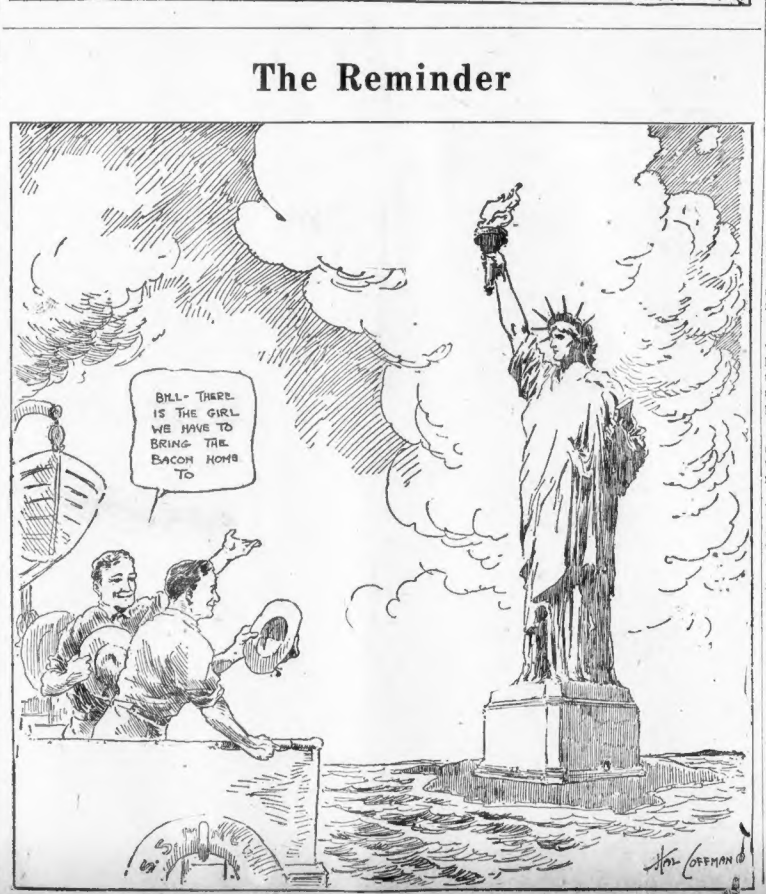
* * * *

The Direc[illegible] ago Von Kuehlmann used the words honor and chivalry, but [illegible] & Smelt[illegible] regular quarter[illegible]ve been the only reason the Kaiser fired him. [illegible] fifty cents [illegible] [illegible] capital s[illegible] [illegible] stockholde[illegible]

[illegible] American [illegible]

# One for All and All for One

# The Reminder




# "Eel Koot Sang Frang"

They're Off in That French Language Course—Mrs. Castle on "Movie" Clothes—Try New War Songs on Your Larynx—Foch Tells What Wins—Why Lufbery Enlisted—"Where Love Leads," by Elinor Glyn—Bernard Shaw, His Blast—Special Reasons for Reading the Boston Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN Tomorrow

Learn French while you wait.

While you wait to go "over there," for instance.

Learn French free.

All it costs you is the price of your Boston Sunday ADVERTISER and AMERICAN, which you are going to buy anyhow.

The course in French, which was recently announced, starts in tomorrow's paper. It is a series of twenty lessons, with vocabulary of three thousand words and correct phonetic pronunciation.

The system is cleverly arranged. It is hard to see how an easier way could be devised to learn French. The value of the course needs no argument, especially to the American soldier who is in training to go overseas.

The soldier who knows even a few handy French phrases when he arrives in France has a fine running start on his comrades who arrived there ahead of him, but who have been picking their way along the lingual road as best they could.

How infinitely better in France to know a bit of French if you wish to buy a meal——

Or inquire the way,

Or ask the time,

Or take a train,

Or chat with a Frenchman,

Or with a French girl, for that matter.

The first lesson gives a number of phrases or sentences in English. It repeats each sentence in French. Better still—it gives the phonetic pronunciation of the French sentence. For example:

"It costs five francs."

"Il coute cinq francs."

"Eel koot sang frang."

The sentences are selected for their use in common experiences of daily life. The course is timely and helpful for soldiers—or anyone else.

"There is no victory without battle."

Thus writes General Foch in the second article in his series on "Principles of War."

The second article, or lecture, is devoted to "Characteristics of Modern Warfare." The master strategist of the Allies continues his clear, illuminating analysis of the great war game.

The War Song Pages tomorrow carry one particular song that is—well, if it were permitted to write slang in an editorial one would be moved to describe this song as "a pip for pep." But slang, of course, is barred, so you just have to imagine one said it.

Anyhow, its name is "One Gozinto Two."

Is it a war song? Here's an excerpt from the chorus:

"Pa gozin to trouble and then gozin to fight,
But Ma gozin fer a rolling pin and Pa gozouts sight."

What is the most important thing in dressing for the camera?

How does a red dress come out on the "movie" screen?

Can a film queen economize on her clothes?

What are the clothing problems in water scenes?

And dozens of other questions like that.

Mrs. Vernon Castle answers them in the course of her article on "Moving Picture Gowns."

It is one of the best articles ever written on the combined topics of moving pictures and women's wear.

What Mrs. Castle says is interesting to all, particularly to women.

THE INFORMATION SHE GIVES, GAINED FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCES, IS INVALUABLE TO ANY GIRL OR WOMAN ASPIRING TO A FILM CAREER.

There is a local end, too. Mrs. Castle relates an incident when she was being filmed in a water scene off Marblehead shore. She feared at one time lest she never get back to shore at all.

The life story of Raoul Lufbery, the American "Ace of Aces," who met glorious death on May 19, tells in tomorrow's instalment how he came to enlist for war. The intrepid aviator left behind him this narrative of his career. Now that Raoul Lufbery has made the supreme sacrifice this posthumous tale has become infinitely precious as a war classic.

Anne was only eighteen. Cyril Lamont was "married, bad and attractive." Hector had discovered matters. He comforted Anne, then went out, armed with a heavy hunting crop, and thrashed Cyril Lamont "within an inch of his life."

That is one of the vivid episodes described in tomorrow's double-page instalment of "Where Love Leads," by Elinor Glyn.

But this episode serves merely to illuminate further the main theme of the love of Lord Hector Bracondale for Theodora, young wife of the elderly invalid, Josiah Brown.

Attention, Shavians—another Bernard Shaw article tomorrow for your delight.

# Once-Overs

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

EVERYONE HAS A CHANCE FOR HAPPINESS.

Would you rather have the money to purchase an elaborate meal, which you could not eat because of a disordered stomach, or have a perfectly good stomach which at times you would like to treat to the good things which are beyond your means to buy?

Would you rather possess so much money that there is nothing left to be desired which you cannot buy, with the consequent lack of novelty, or be in present circumstances looking constantly ahead to the pleasures you hope sometime to be able to enjoy?

Many a rich man would trade his entire fortune for ability to enjoy and digest a square meal.

Thousands have so much wealth that life is one great long bore.

Real delight gone; no thrills; everything prosaic.

Looking at the matter from all angles are you not thankful for health, hope and happiness, even though you do have a hard time to make your income meet your outlay?

Whether we know it or not this life is pretty fairly averaged.

What you don't know of the other fellow's troubles would fill a book.